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JUNE • 1960

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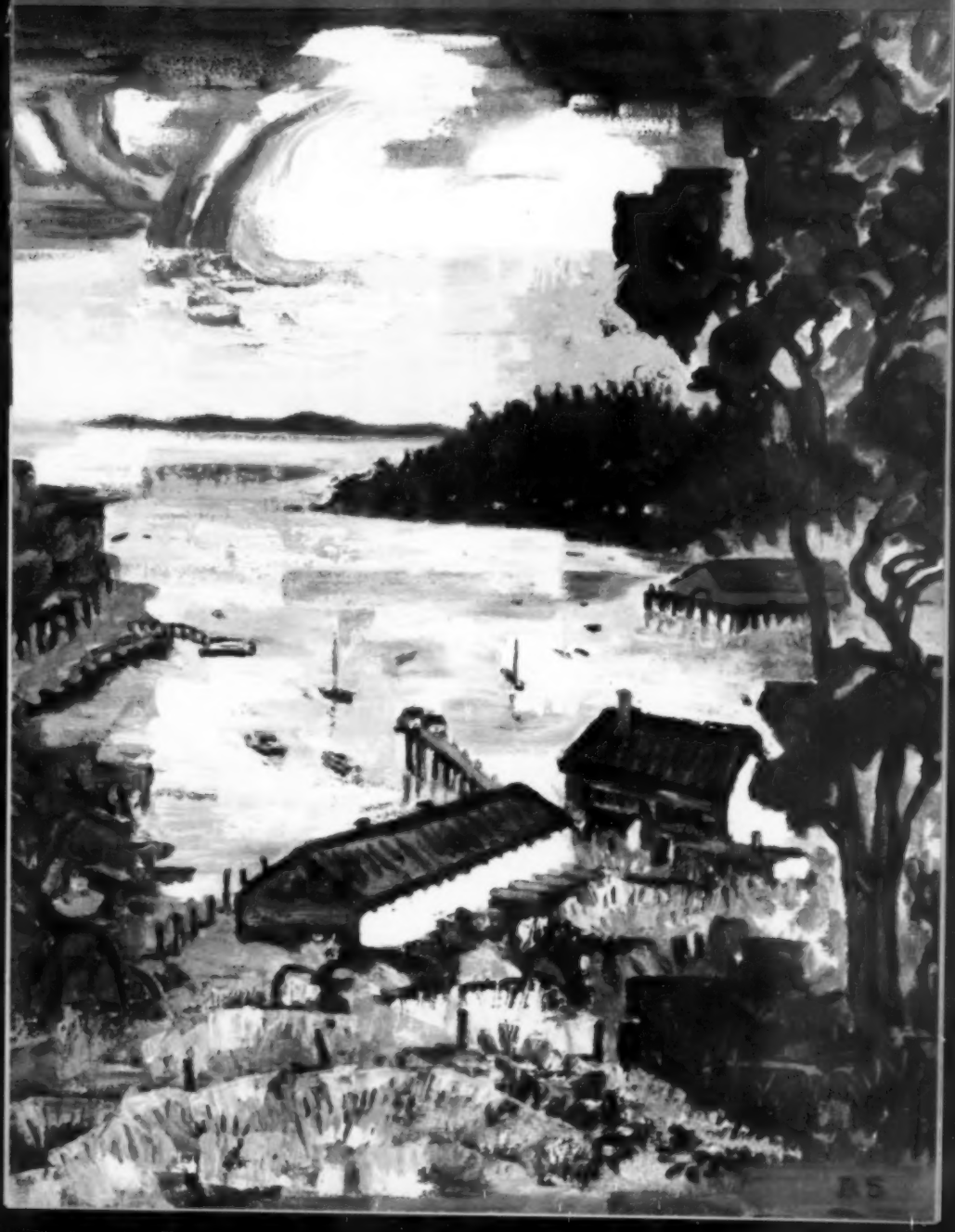

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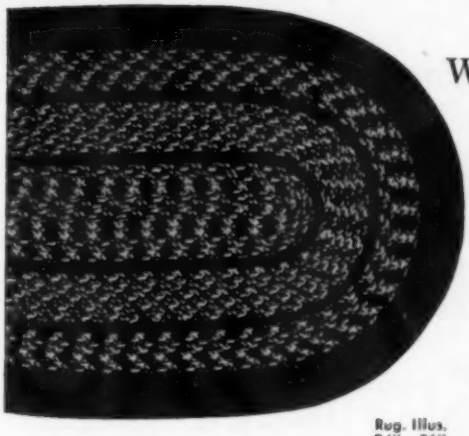

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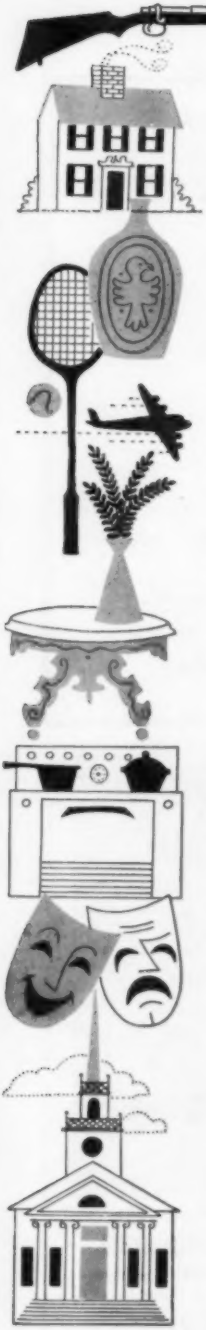

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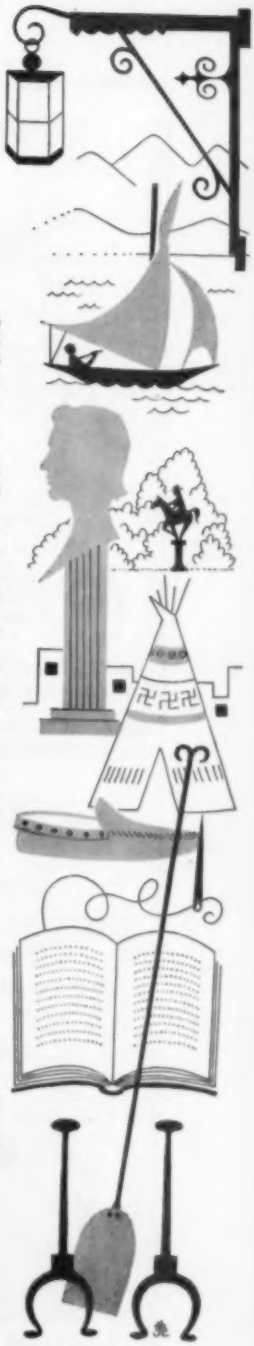

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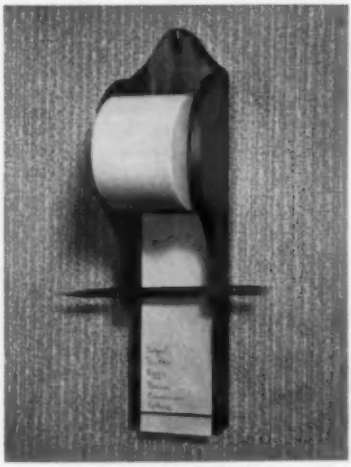

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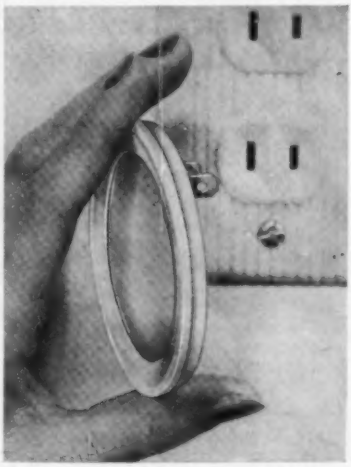

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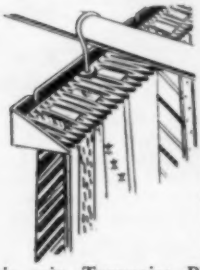

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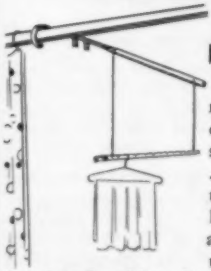

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LOCATION: 80 feet south, on same side of road as our store in Weston, Vt.

WHAT FOOD: New England food and we think the best.

WHAT CONDITIONS: *None.* You can eat here all day long without any reservations whatsoever. If you want steak for breakfast you can have it; if you want crackers and milk and cheese for dinner you can have that.

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Will swop picture postcards of U. S. churches, for postcards of U. S., Hawaii, and Alaska state capitol buildings in natural colors, card for card. JU501 Conn.

Rag rugs, wristwatch, spotlight, ball gloves, Indian clubs, violin, clarinet, banjo, broiler, rotisserie, shaver, camera, $100 Confederate Bill. Make offers. JU502 N. Y.

Printing press, Golding 6 x 9, side-lever. Fine machine for what-have-you? JU503 N. J.

Rolls for player piano or old postcards. Will swop for political or firemen's badges. JU504 N. Y.

Wanted—steamship company prints or oleographs of famous passenger liners prior to 1940—example: Aquitania, old Mauretania, Leviathan, Lusitania, etc. —framed or unframed—what do you need? JU505 Ill.

Want old postcards (pre-1930). Would you like to swop yours for something of more interest to you? I have everything from art items and good picture buttons, to hat pins, beaded bags, and contemporary items. JU506 N. Y.

Silver-plated wire jewelry and belts to swop for anything low value. JU507 N. Y.

Two rock-hounds and their two pebble-pups will swop for one day's permission to rock-hunt on your property in known Maine gemstone localities. What do you want? JU508 Conn.

Half-owner 2-family house, residential Brookline will swop first floor, 5½ rooms, oil heat, porches, parking handy to everything, for 5 or more rooms North Shore, Peabody, Beverly, or thereabouts. JU509 Mass.

Have violin, old postcards, old buttons, many other items for small antiques, old fans, hatpins, jewelry, etc. What have you? JU510 Ia.

Lovely Standard Poodle puppy, brown female, 2 months old, A.K.C., pedigree, clipped. Swop for early bow back Windsors, candlestands, card table, pewter candlesticks. JU511 Mass.

Do you have old postcards collecting dust in the attic or stuffed in an old bureau draw? I will pay postages or swop patchwork quilt pieces, new dish towels, handcrocheted doilies or pot holders. JU512 Conn.

Would like to swop an American bicycle in good condition, and an old wall map of Cortland county, New York for an English bicycle with gears in good working condition. JU513 N. Y.

Will swop new crocheted baby sweater set, other baby articles, pottery teapot, sugar, creamer, or what for small new articles suitable for gifts. JU514 Wis.

Wanted: Presidential buttons, medals, badges, ribbons, and oddities. Send for my list of what I have to swop for the above items. JU515 N. Y.

Have a Singer Button hole attachment, old jewelry, milk glass, cutglass, sterling salt and pepper sets, sterling butter knives, candle holders to swop for pewter, or what have you. JU516 Conn.

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Six tenths acre, Hayden Lake, Idaho for lake property within driving range of Boston. JU517 Mass.

Want adult size snow shoes, women's style preferred, in good condition. Have man's and woman's shoe skates and new fire extinguishers. What do you want? JU518 Mass.

Swop Western Field 12g pump gun, excellent condition. Want light, 2 man Aluminum or plywood boat or .38 special or .44 special revolver. JU519 N. H.

Have hearing aid, ear piece type, 1½" x 2", will need new batteries. Want Terry type clock case with or without works in restorable condition. JU520 Conn.

Kenmore Deluxe floor model Rotary Ironer in excellent condition for 800 linear ft. clear pine 1"x6"-8' and 26-6' 4x4 cedar post for board fence. JU521 Conn.

If you have old souvenir spoons to swop—tell me what you wish in swop. JU522 Minn.

Have 1959 Riley 1.5. Want late model pickup, land or boat, or what have you. JU523 Conn.

Remington No. 10 rebuilt typewriter, hunting and fishing rack, cabinets, antique miniature reproductions, tools, account destructive fire. Need 110 AC electric motors 3 to 1 H.P. Describe motors. State wants. JU524 Penn.

Wanted, old bottle imprinted "J. H. Birdsall, Barnegat, N. J." Swop for bitters bottle, or what? JU525 N. J.

Civil War sword, enrollment paper and letters written home to parents by the same soldier in the war between the states. What will you swop for the collection? JU526 N. Y.

Have 12" heavy duty (Guillotine) paper cutters, 12 volt air hostess (or camp) stove. Want other print shop items, type, varityper, type shuttles, Franklin or similar stove. JU527 N. H.

"Fox" typewriter, "Stransky" vaporizer, for older cars, (saves gas), Electric Shaving machine, all in good condition. What do you have? JU528 Fla.

Have summer clothing in almost new condition, women's size 12. For what have you? JU529 N. Y.

Have: Mahog. ships wheel (30" dia, 8 spokes and brass hub) and ships papers for Brig Louisa of Salem (signed by Pres. Madison). Want: Civil War or earlier muzzle loader, Brown Bett flintlock, colt peacemaker or other old guns in good condition. JU530 R. I.

Have a collection of original Currier and Ives pictures . . . about 80. Want cottage on lake or sea in New England. What have you? JU531 Pa.

Wanted: Outboard motor 5 H.P. Have sleigh, buckboard (needs new wheels) and buggy. JU532 Conn.

Have unused Mallory Mercury battery. Made up 104 RM-1, in series approx. 135V. & 8 RM-12, in parallel approx. 1.6V. Want any gun in good working condition. Will consider other articles. JU533.

Will swop my single Story buttons or old button earrings for your pairs or sets of old pretty buttons. Have sheets, pillow cases, towels, other things to swop. JU534 N. Y.

Would like to swop a new pair of Dr. Locke's beige shoes "ladies" size 7½C. New cotton stripe shirt waist, dress size 18. JU535 Mass.

Want old fashioned roll top desk for adult den. What do you want? JU536 N. J.

(Continued on page 117)

CORNISH, N. H.

Restored Cape Cod, 5 acres, 9 rms., 2 fps., 2 baths, oil heat, exc. riding ctry. Price $12,000.

HILDA B. RUSSELL, Realtor
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with about 200 acres of land near Charlestown, N. H. Completely furnished. Gas and electric stoves. Barn converted to recreation place with large dining room, kitchen and sleeping quarters.

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CAPE, 5½ rooms, fireplace, Village Ctr. $15,000
COUNTRY HOME, 6 rooms, 13 acres, garage $7,000
BRICK COLONIAL, 7 rs., 2 baths, 5 fipl. $15,500
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COLONIAL, 9 rooms, 6 fireplaces, Barn $19,500
CAPE, 20 acres, Brook, 6 furn. rms., Gar. $9500
1720 COLONIAL, 8 rms., 3 firpl., restored $14,900

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FREE. Recent revisions and new pages make our catalog as up-to-date as a catalog can be. Describes a wide range of listings including better homes, farms and businesses to lakefront cottages, camps, wild tracts. Western New York to coastal Maine.

FOUR EFFS REALTY, INC.

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YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Garage, repair shop, Ford Agency. Reported net income 1959—$25,200. Owner's death prompts sale. Priced to sell now — $40,000 complete.

LUCRATIVE COUNTRY STORE— deluxe owner's apt. Grosses approx. $100,000. Lovely town and nice way of life here. Price: $36,000. For further details, other listings, write to:

ORCHARD HOUSE, INC. business brokers EAST ANDOVER, N. H.

SAYINGS of the ORACLE

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* Never heard of an Opidildoc, but a "Dopidildoc" means the "town character" in Rockport. E. G.

Answer: Uh-huh, but "town characters" vary like the devil, depending on the town. Likely one of yourn might be elected selectman if he lived somewheres else!

►*Florida: Dear Oracle:* In August issue of YANKEE you make an explanation of Opa-Dill-Dock. I think if you will ask your druggist—he can find the answer for you in the U. S. Dispensatory. C.B.

Answer: If we have figured straight, this makes the forty-fifth letter we have had about this cussed opidildock, or however it should be spelled. It's all right with us, all hands are glad to get such response and you may lay to that. But be cussed and be blowed if we believe we would have stirred up as much of a ruction if we had reported getting a chunk of cheese off the sou-west corner of the moon!

►*Maine: Dear Oracle:* Our realtor was showing us the cellar of a lovely old cottage near a swamp. As he assured us it was the dryest basement in town, we observed an interesting piece of equipment, a 2 gallon bucket attached to an 8 foot pole. We bought the house but this heirloom is still a mystery. J.T.R.

Answer: We couldn't attempt to figure out the use of this gadget without looking at it and without making a survey of your place. Such things have been used for various purposes for generations. One: bailing or skimming the grease off the top of a "grease-trap" so called, which catches the waste water from a kitchen sink. Two: where people had wells, sometimes they bailed water with such a thing when the water was low, sometimes they picked up things that fell in, such as pine-cones, ships and the like. Three: we have seen a man reach down with such an implement, and pour out a feed of shelled corn to his pig, which was in the barn-cellar, maybe six or eight feet below. It saved him steps. But we would doubt if the thing had anything to do with the cellar of the house unless the cellar had a cistern in it. And then, well, toads will be toads and they are poor swimmers.

►*Ky.: Dear Oracle:* I have lately located in this state which I have always heard is a hot-bed for moonshiners. I haven't seen any sign of such a thing and I wonder if you could tell me how I might locate a "still" or contact a moonshiner, just for personal information. J.G.

Answer: If we were in your place we wouldn't make such inquiries. We would be content to live in ignorance. Personally we wouldn't know any moonshiners, or "still" locations and in fact, we would doubt if any such things exist.

►*Conn.: Dear Oracle:* How do you make candles out of whale-oil? H. P.

Answer: Yuh don't. Candles were made of spermaceti, a sort of wax found in the sperm whale's head. But just why are you interested? You haven't got any whales, have you?

►*Maine: Dear Oracle:* Obviously you are very old. Obviously too, you have had a great deal of experience of varied nature. But it just doesn't seem possible that you could know the answers to all the questions that are asked! Do you look up those answers in some book, or go out and run down some acquaintance and inquire? F. Y.

Answer: Did you ever hear of "transmigration of souls"? Waal, sometimes we are almost certain that we used to be King Solomon.

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

VERMONT ORCHARD

Beautifully located apple orchard with complete modern equipment in Manchester-Dorset area can be purchased as a whole or in part. Minutes from 3 golf courses, in midst of good hunting and fishing and adjacent to the great ski center of the East. Unequalled opportunity to combine business with pleasure in fascinating community.

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DORSET, VT.

A SNUG HARBOR FOR RETIREMENT
Early 1700 — New Castle, N. H.
Riverfront Property

An authentic old colonial—completely renovated with new bath and new automatic oil heat, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and country kitchen with original old fireplace. (Also fireplaces in 2 bedrooms and living room.) Exposed chestnut beams and wide board pine floors. Sea-going ships and submarines pass by daily and this unusual offering has its own deep anchorage adjoining Portsmouth Yacht Club, with a spectacular view of the mouth of the Piscataqua river.

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Only $22,000 Phone GE 6-1955

Charming 1810 Colonial Home

Facing "The Common" in a delightful New Hampshire village. Near Dartmouth College. 12 rooms—7 fireplaces—2½ baths—many fascinating old features—all in excellent condition.

Steam heat, oil burner—all modern conveniences. Attached oil barn for 2 cars—small shed barn—3 acres—a lovely home, and a buy at $26,500.

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LAKESHORE COTTAGE SITE
in Monadnock Region

On Lake Contoocook, Rindge, N. H., Woodmere section. Large lot in pines. Restricted for privacy. All facilities available. Elevation 1000 ft. Secluded yet easily accessible from Rt. 202. Beach with shallow water. Ideal for smaller children. Safe boating and bathing. Reasonably priced.

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Newly Renovated Cape Cod

home on spacious maple shaded lot overlooking small village and lake in Northeastern Vermont. This beautiful century old summer home finished in red and white has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine family room and modern kitchen. Color pictures and details on request.

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6 miles from Bar Harbor on Burnt Coat Harbor
5 acres. Old Homestead completely furnished. Good well—Electric—T.V.—Guest house, 2 kitchens—3 rooms downstairs, 4 bedrooms—All small — $6000 — barn included.

Write your realtor or Box GLS,
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are going away on vacation, make sure to ask your local postmaster to hold or forward your copy of YANKEE. If you do not do this they will be destroyed by the Post Office Department.

Ode to an Abode

HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

Do I understand an antique house is what you want?
Have you seen this one in Barre, Vermont?

It was made from Wheaton granite in 1838
For there in the corner you can see the date.

Oxen pulled the granite blocks so we've been told,
For the making of this house which is about to be sold.

A keg of cider was the workmen's daily treat,
And the wide floor boards are hard to beat!

Its seven rooms and bath you ought to see,
Plus beauty of scenery thrown in for free.

A fire place within and one without,
And five acres of land or there about.

Some of the land could be cut into plots
Which can be used for garden or even house lots.

The entrances all have a Cross of Christian door
And down cellar you'll find a new cement floor.

Without going outside, a double garage
Plus a connecting shed—roomy and large.

$16,000 is the price that's been set,
A buy of the year, we are willing to bet.

A water tank in the cellar, shining and new,
Not only a spring but city water, too.

A furnance new and neighbors the best.
Better come to Barre to see the rest.

The owners hated to leave and are sad indeed,
But business in New Hampshire was their need.

Ed. Note: For more details (in either prose or poetry) write Mrs. Lester B. Tobey, 227 Mill Rd., Hampton, N. H. —or call Hampton at Waverly 6-2028.

Our Delightful Village of Chesterfield, N. H., has much to offer in Scenic Beauty, Rural Atmosphere, Happy Family Living

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Under $10,000.

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with 2-car garage, on tarred road, 2½ acres, 7 rooms with FHA oil heat, fireplace and crane, wide board floors, good water supply. Asking $13,900.

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FREEDOM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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1790 Cape fully restored, beamed ceilings, large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 rooms on second floor. Forced hot air heat by oil, art. well, attached 2 car garage, barn 80′ x 40′ in perfect condition, 5 stall shed. Plenty of shade, exquisite view, pond, everything one might desire in an exclusive country home. 70 miles from Boston. Asking $28,000. For Full Particulars, Contact

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Looking for a low priced retirement home? Here is one of 8 acres, attractive 7 room house, bath, oil heat, garage, henhouse, Artesian well. $8,200.

New Ranch Type 4 finished rooms, automatic heat, garage, hardwood floors, beautiful basement, view, $13,000. Many others, contact **DORR W. ALLEN, Realtor, Tel. ALpine 4-9030, Brattleboro, Vt.** In business for your benefit.

Do you want to buy a well-known, charming little Inn in New Hampshire? $35,000 . . . Write for details, Box SW, c/o Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H.

120 Year Old, 8 Room Country Home in quiet New England hill village. One lovely acre with panoramic view, near Worcester, Fitchburg, Boston. 5 fireplaces, beautifully panelled, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 3 rooms, garage in ell. $30,000. Also 1762 stone house, 17 acres, 5 fireplaces $15,000.

MRS. ANDERSON *realtor* — Princeton, Mass. HObart 4-2326

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Beautiful wooded cottage lots, each with 100 feet frontage on pretty spring fed lake in southern Maine. Building restrictions. Real "Yankee" buy for $1200 each.

MIRIAM S. EMERY, Realtor

294 Summit St. Portland, Maine

SUMMER COTTAGE

IN WONDERFUL LOCATION

Two bedrooms, center livingroom, kitchen, screened porch, bath with shower and Artesian well. One acre near good swimming, boating and fishing. Near Marlboro Music Festival and ski areas. Furnished complete $7,400.00.

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VERMONT

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Large wooded tracts overlooking beautiful Elfin Lake. Scenic view of Green Mountains. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Golf, Winter Sports.

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JOHN H. MacLEOD

Wallingford Vermont

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Exeter Sq. 2 miles. 200 acres. 100 acres tillage. 1758 old colonial house. Oil base board hot water heat. Complete farm buildings. Tie ups.

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FRED WARDWELL, Realtor

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in Mass. Swimming, yachting, fishing. Minutes from fine golf courses, Shoppers World, Carousel Summer Theater, busline, schools, churches, Mass. Toll Road. Off main road but on fine finished road with town water and electricity. About 14,000 sq. ft. Land courted. $7,500. Write owner at

BOX 175, COCHITUATE, MASS.

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Waterfronts

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GLendale 3-9150

Eight room, two bath, stucco house in Rochester, Vermont; three car garage; greenhouse; landscaped grounds with magnificent view; $12,000.

Write Box 197

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A very large, cut stone home with decidedly pleasing interiors, hot water heat, combination screens and storms, large brick barn. Property runs through from Main to Church Streets. If you have ever thought of a nice home with a highway location for sale of antiques, or if you are looking for an especially spacious home with low upkeep, be sure to see this. Only $21,500—small fraction of reproduction cost.

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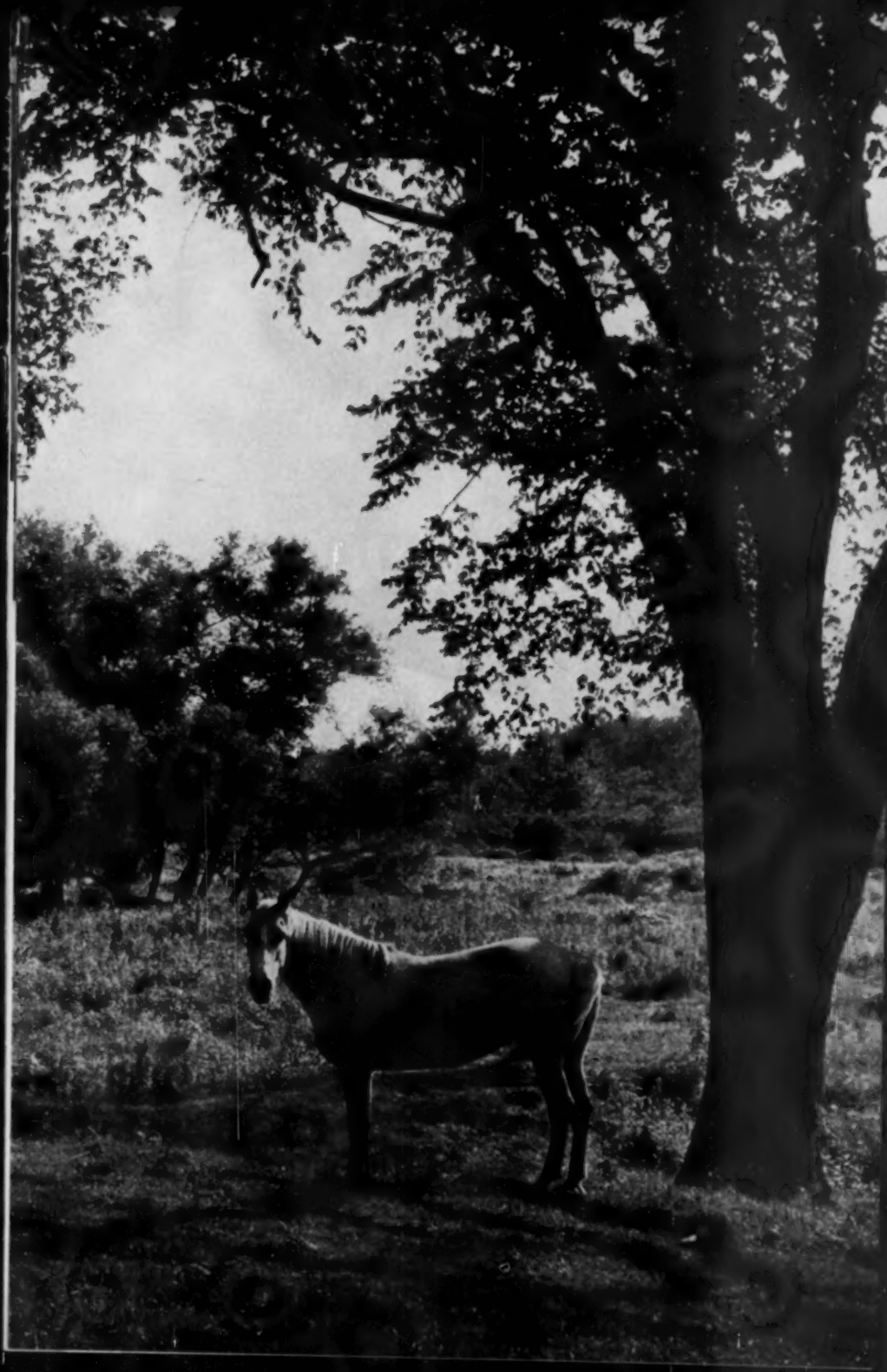
◄ Old Swimming Hole — Woodbury, Conn.

The Major Lathrop House — Guilford, Conn. ▼

▲ View from roof of Crane Mansion (Castle Hill), Ipswich, Mass.

"Who? Me?" — Meriden, Conn. ►



The Compassionate Crime

SUGGESTED BY SUMNER KEAN

The true and touching story behind a famous Vermont "kidnapping" case is told here — by the "kidnapper," himself!

ED. NOTE: *"The Compassionate Crime" is a true story—except that the names, Earle Raymond and Lucy Lane, are fictious to avoid undue publicity. Earle's own account of the "crime," contained herein, is in the third person because, as he says, "I do not wish to draw myself into an episode with personal phrase."*

ON THE AFTERNOON OF APRIL 24, 1925, at 4:30 o'clock, a man and a little girl disappeared in the shadows of the forests of the Granville area of Addison County, Vermont. Local and state officials were immediately alerted. The state offered a reward of $1000 . . . Governor Billings a like amount. Attorney General Archibald issued orders to take the man "dead or alive." The press swarmed in from all the New England states, readied for the capture or the kill.

At the time, the man, Earle Raymond, was twenty-eight—the girl, Lucy Lane, just eleven. Thirty-five years later, Earle, himself, describes this experience.

"The sun was passing down over the western range of stalwart mountains as Earle led Lucy deeper into the forest and on toward Braintree Mountain. It was starlight when they arrived in a thick spruce grove on the mountain summit overlooking the valley far below. For a time they sat on a fallen tree trunk and watched the great display of lanterns, flashlights and the beams from car lights

From left to right, above, are Attorney General Archibald, members of the Norwich faculty, Vermont's present U. S. Junior Senator, Winston Prouty, and Sheriff Farr.

flickering about the buildings and flooding the fields below—signals of the hunters.

"They ate a cold supper of cheese sandwiches. 'Will they find us?' asked the girl in a frightened voice.

" 'No. I don't believe anyone cares enough about us to try,' Earle replied. 'If they do, I can keep you out of their way.'

"Earle spread out a blanket on soft fir needles, then informed Lucy to lie down and sleep. He covered her over carefully, tucking the warm blanket close about her. The night was chill as he sat nearby to keep a careful watch. At night, animals are more dangerous and he took no chances.

"Shortly after dawn Lucy awakened, they moved on down the mountain to a brooklet. Earle built a little fire on a flat rock in the stream, fried bacon, eggs, and brewed coffee. After the meal, all evidence was removed. That method was employed all week. Some of the searchers walked right over some of these meal tables and saw nothing unnatural.

"At West Brookfield they purchased a supply of groceries in John Untides store. After they were gone, John gave the alarm bell another ring. They prepared an early camp on a hill not over five hundred yards from the store. Earle slept in the afternoon sun until twilight, then decided to remain there that night.

"The next morning they prepared a hot breakfast of ham, eggs, coffee, toast, and doughnuts by the side of a little brook a quarter mile from Untides store and not

over thirty yards from the Northfield Gulf Road. It was a bright morning with cars passing up and down this picturesque highway.

"After eating, they crossed the highway . . . and started to climb the forest covered steep incline. They saw a large partridge on the ground ahead. Earle shot at the bird's head, not over twenty-five feet away, and missed. The child clapped her hands and laughed fit to die. What was so amusing was that Earle was a crack shot, as Lucy and a hundred others knew. He could shoot the spot out of an ace card at a hundred yards ten times out of every ten shots with any perfect-shooting, high-powered rifle. It had been this known ability of marksmanship that had caused the order to be given to the hunters—'Shoot him on sight. Take no chances.'

"At one time as they sat resting, Earle gave the girl some advice he believed she should know. 'Lucy, you made a bad mistake placing yourself alone with me like this. I could mistreat you as I wish and no one be around to help you. Some would. I'm not that kind. There are but few like me, so be careful of your faith and trust in ever going out this way if you ever need to. I hope you never do.'

"Of evenings, and as they stopped to rest, he would tell the child about the birds, wild flowers, animals, and the Bible stories his Grandfather had related to him.

"They had camped on a rocky, wooded hill overlooking East Randolph. It was a clear, sultry morning as they prepared a hot breakfast in the shade of a small fir grove. As they sat on the soft, dry ground eating, they watched the strange activities of people in the little village below.

"Men, dozens of them, had gathered in the street. Carloads more came in to join them. Women came out and gathered in little groups on the shady lawns. Everyone was looking toward the distant hills and woodlands. Some gestured with waving arms towards where Earle and Lucy were sitting. The hour was 6:30 a.m.

"Small groups of men walked away. Men in pairs followed. More cars with more men came. Then they too followed in the same style. They all seemed to be carrying rifles.

" 'What are they doing?' asked Lucy.

" 'Looking for something,' Earle replied. 'Perhaps bears have been killing cattle or sheep.'

"As time passed the temperature rose. There was a large boulder near Earle with an overhang, forming a cave. 'Perhaps we'd better stay here,' he told the youngster. 'We're going to have showers and

The defendant (left) and Sheriff Farr posed for this photograph just before the trial. Sheriff Farr, as one of the witnesses, outlined the case in a calm, unhurried dissertation which clarified the stark facts and did much to extinguish the emotionalism involved.

Earle Raymond (with hand raised) is sworn in at his trial. From left to right: Atty. Gen. Archibald, W. S. Bosworth, state's attorney, Judge Dickens, Mrs. Alma Sherwin, Farr's daughter, the defendant, Sheriff George Farr and Deputy Sheriff Sanford.

it's safer here.' He could not take any needless chances out in a storm with the girl. There was no hurry, nothing urgent to cause any such unwise action.

"He had no premonition that he was, at the very moment, being hemmed in on all sides with extreme danger for both of them. Directly below the cave was a little brooklet flowing down the open, rocky slope. The terrain was in plain view of the village.

"About ten o'clock dark clouds appeared. A low rumble of thunder followed. A half hour later Lucy desired a drink of water. Rifle in hand, Earle led the way over the rough slope. He held onto the girl's hand until they reached a deep pool between two large, flat stones. Taking the tin cup, he knelt and reached up a cup of cool water. Rising, he stood looking toward the storm clouds. As he did so, from the woods above came the report of a rifle. A bullet slammed into a boulder only a foot from Earle. Dropping the cup, Lucy cried out.

"Thinking she was hit, Earle picked her up and moved away just as a second bullet passed only inches from him. He knew then the hunters were near. In a moment he had vanished. The woods rang with shouting men; then all was quiet. Lucy was unhurt.

"The hunt went on with no trace of Earle or the girl. Fantastic, impossible, but true. The man and girl had completely vanished. The afternoon was wet, but the hunt went on until darkness. Of the some seven hundred armed men, one hundred and fifty, or more, were cadets from the Northfield Military School.

"Hungry but dry, man and girl took leave of their secret shelter and approached a lonely barn in a field some distance away. It was still raining when they buried themselves in the hay. At dawn a car drove up. A moment later four men entered the barn. Three stood guard while the fourth walked over the hay, stabbing it with a pitchfork. Afraid Lucy would be hit and injured by the sharp tines, Earle ordered the frightened girl out of the hay.

"When the girl saw the men holding rifles pointed at Earle, she cried, 'Don't hurt Earle, he's been good to me. Please don't hurt him.'

"Claim has been made that a bloodhound had tracked them to the barn and found them in the hay. This is fabulous."

George Farr, 80, now Deputy Clerk of Addison County, is thirty-five years older and a (*Continued on page 120*)

Shakespeare by the Sea

For an unusual and entertaining evening this summer, drive or sail to "Stratford-on-Housatonic."

by WILLIAM A. SMALL

LITTLE DID WILL SHAKESPEARE REALIZE as he penned his immortal plays their attendance in the twentieth century would be governed, in part, by the Moon! The tide tables are studied just as carefully as the colorful programs at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Connecticut. Each summer scores of craft follow the tides up the Housatonic River and drop anchor within a stone's throw of the theatre. Precisely a half hour before curtain-time the public dock and beach is the stage for a paradoxical scene—men and women in evening attire beaching their dinghies and walking along the shore road to the Festival Theatre. After a delightful evening of entertainment, "T" shirts and Bermuda Shorts once again become the "uniform of the day" as the visiting sea-farers depart for newer, but undoubtedly less unique landfalls!

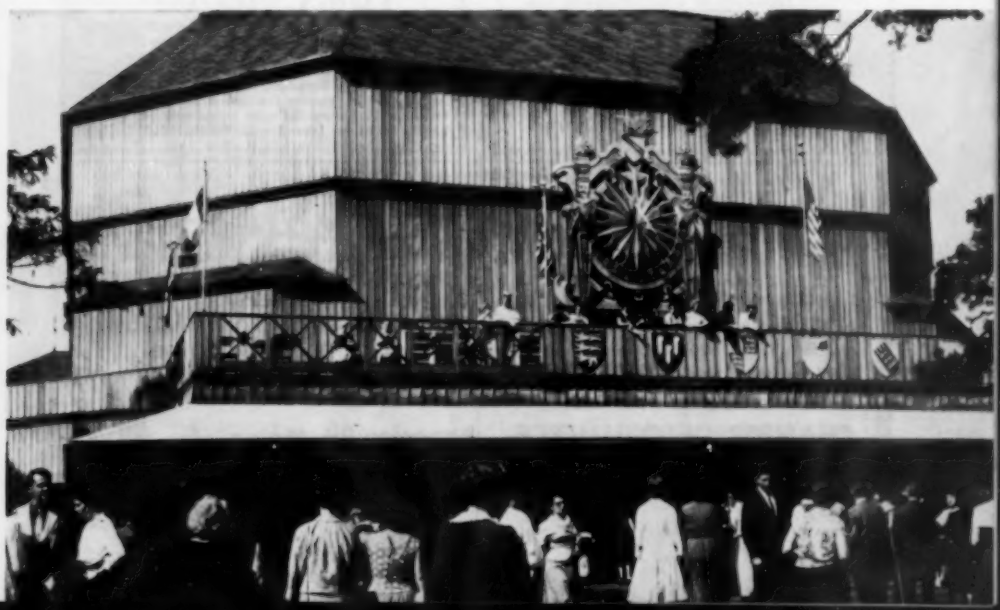
Stratford, Connecticut nestles along the western bank of the tidewater portion of the Housatonic River. With a population of 44,000 it enjoys the benefits of a New England sea-coast town as well as the proximity of metropolitan New York. For the past four years it has been the gracious host for thousands of Shakespearean lovers from all over the world.

During the summer months, The American Shakespeare Festival Academy offers classes, such as the below, for young actors and actresses as well as for teachers and directors.

Modeled on the theatres of Shakespeare's own day, the magnificent octagonal building is faced inside and out with beautiful French Guiana teakwood. Its flag-decked turrets tower above the twelve acres of soft lawns laid out for pro-theatre picnicking on the banks of the Housatonic. Inside the theatre is a gallery of Elizabethan paintings and a garden of Elizabethan flowers is being added to the grounds. The auditorium itself—in teak with red upholstery—is a model of modern comfort and acoustics. The French government, which many years ago presented the Statue of Liberty to the American people, made another unusual contribution to the cause of cultural relations between the two countries. This was the presentation of 35,000 square feet of French Guiana teakwood to the American Festival of Stratford, for use as the outer and inner walls of the theatre building. The wood is termite resistant and fireproof and of particularly beautiful hue. It comes from the French Guiana Lumber Company, an agency of the French government.

When the theatre opened in 1955, Chairman Lawrence Langner, President Joseph Verner Reed and Director Lincoln Kirstein sought the exact type of decorative motif for the front of the theatre that would maintain the atmosphere of Shakespeare, yet appeal to twentieth-century theatre-goers. They turned for advice and help to the century-old United States Time Corporation, the world's largest maker of watches. Carefully blending the genius of Shakespeare with the known facts of his life and the world today, Edwin Howard, architect for the theatre, created a (*Continued on page 122*)

The octagonal shaped auditorium, recalling the old Globe theater, is a masterpiece in design — maintaining the Shakespearean flavor while utilizing modern conveniences.



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Maine's Gateway to the White Mountains

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WEEKLY CRUISES
along the Maine coast in a sailing vessel

$97. *per week, meals included*

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(on the northwest shore of two mile long) GARDNER LAKE, Colchester 4, Connecticut New Modern Housekeeping Units with Boats. Handy to Long Island Sound Attractions, yet located in a beautiful shady grove on a clean safe lake for swimming and boating. Safe beach for children. No traffic hazard. Playground with shuffleboard and softball field. Excellent fishing, trout stocked. Free Brochure. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bailey, Owner-Managers. Hartford CH 2-9278; In Season, Norwich TU 7-4495.

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Everything for a happy vacation! Sun-drenched days capped by cool nights in a friendly, pollen-free region of lakes and mountains. Exciting fishing for brook trout and land-locked salmon. Boating and water sports top a full range of resort activities. Thrill to water skiing, enjoy picturesque golf course. Accommodations of all types for every purse. Write for picture-packed book.

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ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE

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- Fishing thrills
- Dancing
- Picnics
- Motor Launch
- Water Skiing
- Cocktail Lounge
- NO HAY FEVER

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Moderate Rates
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the "Bermuda of Maine"

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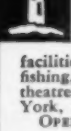
vacation 3 miles at sea

at famous island community resort. Unique shipboard atmosphere, New England gourmet food, weekly lobster bakes for guests. Sun-drenched, pine-bordered sand beach. Cruise to harbor islands, fishing, 6 tennis courts. Nature lover's delight, walker's paradise. Excellent library. Mainland utilities, 20 ferry trips daily, parking available.

WRITE FOR FOLDER BOX 9
SQUIRREL ISLAND, MAINE

SAND & SURF LODGE
YORK BEACH, ME.



Directly on the ocean front. Enjoy the glamour of the sea from our wide porch where you get a magnificent view of Maine's rockbound coast and ocean. The interior is comfortable and homelike. Within a few minutes walk is a fine hard sand beach, many gift shops, movies, recreational facilities, and fine dining rooms. Deep sea fishing, sailing, golf courses, and summer theatres. While here see all of Old Historic York, settled in 1630.

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Write for folder and rates

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Distinctive housekeeping cottages on rockbound coast. Automatic heat.

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...relax with us, wear "Bermudas" all day if you like, enjoy restfully cool nights . . . our "Down East" food delicacies and Buffets . . . outstanding golf, tennis, card-party-teas, night club entertainment and dancing, private Beach Club, supervised play areas . . . with us, you'll find good fun for every member of the family.

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Poland Spring House
Box G, Poland Spring, Maine

FREE GOLF ON HOLIDAY WEEKENDS

HOW I CAME TO PLAY RIP VAN WINKLE

by Joseph Jefferson

Historic Sandwich, Mass., has awakened "Rip Van Winkle" again in the form of nine out-door dramatic productions planned for this season. The version presented will be, of course, the one made so famous in the last century by Joseph Jefferson. Here, in Jefferson's own words (reprinted from Century Magazine—1890) *is how it began...*

DURING THE SUMMER OF 1859 I arranged to board with my family at a queer old Dutch farmhouse in Paradise Valley, at the foot of Pocono Mountain, in Pennsylvania. The scene was wild, the air was fresh, and the board was cheap. What could the light heart and purse of a poor actor ask for more than this?

On one of those long rainy days that always render the country so dull I had

The above two drawings (from actual photographs) show Joseph Jefferson playing the part of Rip Van Winkle. The Rip Van Winkle Players of Sandwich (once the summer residence of Jefferson and now the burial site) will stage their productions this summer in the Thornton Burgess Park, a natural amphitheater along the shores of beautiful Shawme Lake.

climbed to the loft of the barn, and lying upon the hay was reading that delightful book "The Life and Letters of Washington Irving." I had gotten well into the volume, and was much interested in it, when to my surprise I came upon a passage which said that he had seen me at Laura Keene's theater as *Goldfinch* in Holcroft's comedy of "The Road to Ruin," and that I reminded him of my father "in look, gesture, size, and make." Till then I was not aware that he had ever seen me. I was comparatively obscure, and to find myself remembered and written of by such a man gave me a thrill of pleasure I can never forget. I put down the book, and lay there thinking how proud I was, and ought to be, at the revelation of this compliment. What an incentive to a youngster like me to go on.

And so I thought to myself, "Washington Irving, the author of 'The Sketch-Book,' in which is the quaint story of Rip Van Winkle." Rip Van Winkle! There was to me magic in the sound of the name as I repeated it. Why, was not this the very character I wanted? An American story by an American author was surely just the theme suited to an American actor.

In ten minutes I had gone to the house and returned to the barn with "The Sketch-Book." I had not read the story since I was a boy. I was disappointed with it; not as a story, of course, but the tale was purely a narrative. The theme was interesting, but not dramatic. The silver Hudson stretches out before you as you read, the quaint red roofs and queer gables of the old Dutch cottages stand out against the mist upon the mountains; but all this is descriptive. The character of *Rip* does not speak ten lines. What could be done dramatically with so simple a sketch? How could it be turned into an (*Continued on page 128*)

Ogunquit

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A rare combination of smooth, sandy, uncrowded beaches, rolling dunes and majestic rocky, cliffs. Magnificent scenery. Famous Artists' Colony, Playhouse, Shopping Center, Deep Sea Fishing, Golf, Movies. Numerous hotels, guest houses, cottages, motels, restaurants, tea rooms.

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Sebago Lake 19, Maine

THE Narragansett BY-THE-SEA

DIRECTLY on one of Maine's finest bathing beaches. An ocean view from every room. Cool Breezes always. Golf, all summer sports. Lawn luncheons. An interesting social program. Cocktail Lounge. Delicious Maine Meals with plenty of lobsters and fresh sea food. Near Churches.

Season June 15 to Labor Day

ECONOMICAL JUNE RATES

For Natural Color Booklet, Reservations

write Owen Wentworth, Box 64

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ALBONEGON INN

. . . In the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region

An enchanting, informal inn with appeal for all ages. Located at the water's edge on beautiful Capitol Island. *Private auto bridge to island.* Swim from private beach. Golf, boat, hike, fish. Cool, relaxing, restful. American Plan $8.00-$12.50 daily.

MR. AND MRS. E. ROE HOLMES, JR.

(Adele and Roe)

CAPITOL ISLAND, MAINE

Saddleback LAKE LODGE

A PICTURE BOOK VACATION awaits you at Saddleback. This picturesque resort is on one of Maine's beautiful small lakes, nestled at the foot of Saddleback Mountain.

LOAF OR PLAY—Ample fun for all. Full range of resort activities, plus hiking and fishing.

YOU'LL LIVE IN one of 18 modern cottages—each in its own woodland setting, only steps from the lake.

DELICIOUS DOWNEAST FOOD in the Lodge is a Saddleback tradition. AAA and Duncan Hines recommended. Write for color folder.

Monett Robbins, Prop. — Rangeley 8, Maine

Christmas Tree Inn
and Cottages

Informal lakeside resort. Cozy, comfortable private cottages, central dining room and lodge with recreation facilities. Excellent meals. Good fishing in Highland Lake; sandy beach, boating, tennis. Golf nearby. $84 up per person weekly, including meals and all facilities; $70 up weekly in June; lower family rates.

Late May to September 12

Billie and Buck Austin

BRIDGTON 6, MAINE

SeaView
HOUSE

A small colonial inn directly on picturesque rockbound cove and private sandy beach. Friendly atmosphere. "Chart Room," nautical cocktail lounge. 18 hole golf course close by. Free daily nursery school. Summer theatres, gift and antique shops nearby. $73.50 - $101.50 per person weekly including tantalizing New England meals.

June 29 to Labor Day

Wescott M. Merrow, Manager

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'OWN A SUMMER HOME IN MAINE'

We offer 100 summer cottage shore lots in the last secluded area on 13 mile long Sebec Lake. All lots are 150 foot frontage by 300 feet deep. Many sandy beaches, well wooded with hardwoods and balsam firs and all on high ground. A new gravel road completed to rear of each lot. Power available this summer. Building restrictions. Private 1500 foot sandy beach. Excellent hunting, fishing and boating. Home of the landlocked salmon. Average price is $10.00 per front foot. Write

SEBEC SHORES, Inc.
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
for brochures and further details.

MAINE IN JULY
GREEN WOODS, NORTHPORT, MAINE,

between Camden and Belfast, offers exceptional accommodations for people of quiet tastes. Privacy, seclusion but not isolation. Three housekeeping log cabin cottages on wooded bluff overlooking Penobscot Bay, on private estate. Completely equipped. Delightfully furnished. Electric kitchen. Franklin fireplaces. Indescribable view. Adults only. No pets. Each cottage provides for two or three persons. Rates: $80.00 week for two; $100.00 week for three.

Write MISS ELEANOR GREENWOOD
Green Woods, Rte. 2, Lincolnville, Maine

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On Penobscott Bay, South Brooksville, Maine
135 acre farm on Orcutts Harbor. Homelike atmosphere. Main house Cottages with fireplaces. Own dairy products and lobster served family style. Recreation Lodge. Bird watching. Swimming. Cruises and Island Picnics on our Cabin Cruiser. Rates $50 to $60. Booklet on request. Tel. Fairview 6-4243

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A Distinctive Resort beautifully located directly on the shore of Sebago Lake.

New and enlarged dining room overlooking the water. Attractive private cottages.

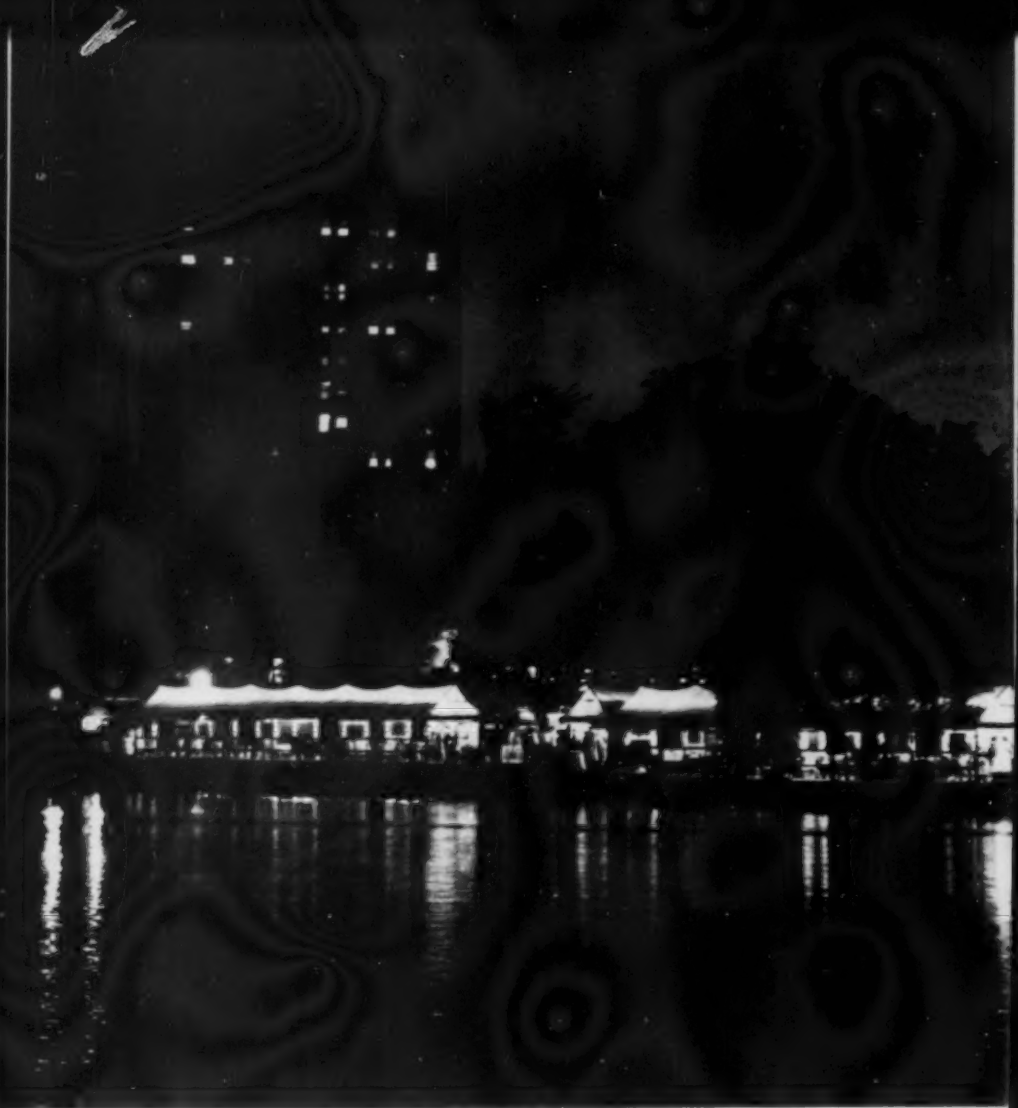
Famous for Superb Food, Waterskiing, sandy beach, excellent swimming, fishing, boating, tennis, gift and antique shops nearby, plus a variety of planned activities.

Season: May 26 to October 3

For color folder, rates, reservations write

Sherman Y. Crockett, Owner-Manager

SOUTH CASCO, MAINE



A more artistic setting for the presentation of art would be hard to find! This, of course, shows the lighted exhibition tents of the Boston Arts Festival (June 3-19).

Summer is Here!

TRAVEL and RESORTS

by MARJORY HALL

Break the piggy bank and put on your traveling shoes—it's Festival Time all over New England.

PLEASED TO BE CAUGHT BY THE LAW? We guarantee it, if you're in one of the lucky dozen parties captured in Greenfield, Massachusetts, area on a certain very rare day in June. For the third consecutive year, the Greenfield Area Chamber of Commerce plans to show, in this thoroughly imaginative manner, its interest in and appreciation for the tourists who visit the region. The "arrest"—imagine the startled what-did-I-do-now? expression of the driver—is made by the police, who promptly transfer the enlightened occupants of the car to a new dealer's car, while the tourist's buggy is driven away for complete checking and service. As the day unfolds, you, if you are one of the lucky captives, are treated to tours, meals on the house, free hotel or motel accommodations, dry-cleaning, a sitter for your pet, a telephone call home, a gift (*Continued on next page*)

The sculpture, above, is one of the many that were exhibited in the open at last year's Boston Arts Festival. This annual event is as much a part of Boston—and of summer—as are the swan boats in the park which always provide an artistic subject.

Boulder Brook
LODGE and COTTAGES
on LAKE KEZAR

June 24 - September 6

Switzerland-like views. Fine sandy beach. Tall pines. Scenic, wide, sparkling brook with four rustic bridges. 16 private comfortable cottages, each with living room, fireplace, bath and porch. Central dining room—known for fine food.

Relax and enjoy yourself among people you like to know. Quiet and informal atmosphere. Plenty to do for all ages—Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Golf, Picnics, Cookouts.

$91. up a week per person, including 3 wholesome, delicious meals daily; choice of menu. Special rates for children.

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Turn back from our 20th Century pace to 18th Century relaxed living & fun, recreated at this early **NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE.** Come Fri. nite ready for **OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY AUCTION** on Sat. at 10, lasting all day or until everything sold—Geo. A. Martin, "Your Yankee Auctioneer," famous thruout N.E. for auctions & entertainment. **SAT. NITE NEW ENGLAND SUPPER** on Piazza with **COUNTRY MINSTRELS,** playing early ballads & folk tunes. **TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND SQUARE DANCE** on Patio & Green—Dan Sylvester, Caller & Country Minstrels. **SPECIAL RESERVATIONS**—Rooms, Apartments; Fri. & Sat. Nite Suppers; Sat. & Sun. Country Breakfasts. Write for Details.

RELAXING IN MAINE!

A real country Inn in a delightfully un-commercialized lake and mountain area. Good Maine food. Sandy beach, swimming, boating, outdoor grill lunches, shuffleboard, mountain climbing, scenic drives, minerals. Pvt. bath or running water. $49.00 to $68.25 week, incl. meals. Folder.

WELD INN

Box 25 Y **Weld, Maine**

These lucky people were "captured" in Greenfield, Mass. on Tourist Captive Day.

box of area-manufactured products, and a tea and cocktail party followed by dinner and dancing.

The visitors from many states who have been among the captives of the last two years had the time of their lives. And why not? With so much to see and do in and around Greenfield the day could be nothing but memorable, from first gasp (and we do mean gasp) to last sigh of contentment. When will Tourist Captive Day be this year? Only the Chamber of Commerce knows—and they aren't talkin'. Still, if you feel lucky, try a trip to Greenfield some day in June. Somebody has to win!

Been to Stowe lately?

Ski enthusiasts aren't more numerous than just plain people, but they are pretty vocal. The end result quite often is that some of our nicer beauty spots wind up in our minds as ski areas that fold their lodges and steal away during the summer months. Take Stowe, Vermont. Its snow-covered charms have been sung so loud and clear by the happy snowbabies that its summer beauties may have dimmed in your mind.

Stowe has much to offer at any old time at all. It's off the beaten track, for one thing. Smuggler's Notch, a rugged and picturesque path, has a section of unpaved (but well-maintained) road that undoubtedly turns aside the run-of-the-mill map reader. The more discerning, who choose to

follow the route and therefore reach Stowe, have a delightful sense of discovery. Attractive places to stay, fine eating places, gift and craft shops, a summer theatre—they're among the many summer attractions. The chair lifts, utilitarian at ski time, provide wonderful scenic rides with unequalled views of mountain and valley splendors. Golf, tennis, riding, swimming, backroad tours, hiking and fishing are standard equipment in Stowe; in addition, there are special events to please all tastes.

This year, for example, in July there's to be an AKC Dog Show, a Sports Car Rally, Vermont State Tennis Tournament, and the First Invitational Juried Craft Show for Vermont Craftsmen. The latter will last a week plus (23rd-31st) and there'll be a chance to buy the best craft work the state has to offer. In August you may view an Antique Car Rally, take part in a Mountain Top Festival, attend the Stowe Horse Show and the Stowe Tennis Tournament. In September there's to be a Sportsmen's Festival, and in October a Folk Music Festival which will include workshops in yodelling, folk singing, folk dancing, square dancing, and more. Take route 108 from Jeffersonville through Smuggler's Notch, New England's narrowest, and sample the summer at Stowe.

Keep an eye on Rhode Island this year for, vacation-wise, little Rhody is proof indeed that good things and lots of 'em

An Antique Car Rally in August is just one of many things offered by Stowe, Vt.

. . . a little inn, by the sea
IN *Maine*

Charming, informal and restful. At the end of our own private road . . . facing the broad Atlantic. Only 32 rooms and 10 cottages; all bright, cheerful and modern. Private baths. Famed for food throughout Southern Maine.

Cocktails Served
MAY 26 to OCT. 3

HEATED SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Shawmut Inn and COTTAGES

Correspondence Invited by
Mr. & Mrs. HARRY E. SMALL
Owners and Operators
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

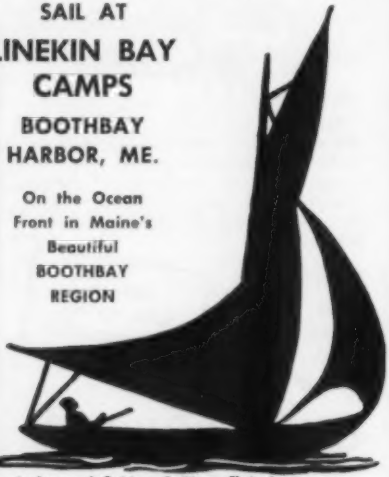
A Fine Family Resort in MAINE
CHUTE
Homestead & Cottages

Enjoy the privacy of your own cottage along the lake-shore and in the pines. Eat delicious Maine meals in central dining room. Informal and extensive recreation program. June 17 to Sept. 11. Write for color folder.
Phil & Polly Chute
On Long Lake
Box 7, NAPLES, MAINE

DAVID'S FOLLY
West Brooksville, Maine
offers you
Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Nature lovers will enjoy the bird and plant life of our woods and fields. Sea food, blueberry pies, our own vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. May through October. Folder.
Minerva E. Cutler

SAIL AT
LINEKIN BAY
CAMPS
BOOTHBAY
HARBOR, ME.

On the Ocean
Front in Maine's
Beautiful
BOOTHBAY
REGION



Lodge and Cabins. Sailing, Chris-Craft powerboat, water skiing, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, canoeing, shuffleboard, television. Marvelous Maine meals, lobster cook-outs, all included in rate. No extras. Near golf course, summer theater, movies, horseback riding. Protestant and Catholic Churches. *Write for folder.*

come in small packages. Fishing all over the place, along the crooked coast and in brooks and ponds stocked by the state for the trout-fisherman's delight. (Names always fascinate us; we'd like to catch a trout in Biscuit City Pond, or in Breakheart Brook, but most of all in Sin and Flesh Pond!) On the salt-water side of the ledger, Captain Bud Phillips, who is nothing if not versatile since he heads up the Ski School at Mad River, Vermont, in the winter, has two boats in Little Compton that go out after the big ones and which he claims have been bad news for the fish ever since they were built. If you're looking for a berth for your boat (or a place to watch other people's boats) there's the Snug Harbor Marina at Wakefield. If you're looking for good food, it's all around you in Rhode Island. For instance, at the Stone Bridge Inn in Tiverton, the Shamrock Cliff Hotel in Newport, the Wharf Tavern in Warren, the Cold Spring House, Wickford. Lots going on all summer, too.

June Days

In Newport, Rhode Island, the Newport-Bermuda Race is slated for June 18th, the Newport Y.C. Regatta for the 26th . . . The Harvard-Yale crews stroke it out at New London, Connecticut, on the 18th too.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR REGION

The OCEAN POINT
Inn and Cottages

A charming seacoast inn directly on the ocean at picturesque "Fisherman's Passage." Real "Down East" hospitality, complete relaxation, informal. Home-cooked foods. Modern rooms. $10 to $15 daily per person including all meals.
Open late June to mid-September

The OCEAN POINT
MOTEL

Charming Colonial Motel right on the ocean. Large units, luxurious appointments, central steam heat, free Continental breakfast.
Open April 1 to Nov. 1

Varied boat trips from the wharf. 12 minutes to all Boothbay Harbor activities. Churches nearby.
For booklet and reservations: MR. & MRS. WARREN F. BARNES, Owners
Tel. Boothbay Harbor 81, OCEAN POINT 1, MAINE

HOLIDAY HOUSE
Castine, Maine

We are "ON THE BEACH" 334' of PRIVATE BEACH. Rooms with private bathrooms overlook OCEAN. Food Delicious. Write for COLORED BROCHURE.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE
Shore Rd. Ogunquit, Me.

A quiet homelike resort with ample grounds. Friendly and informal. A good place to relax. Excellent home cooking. Rates starting at $45.00 weekly. Modified Amer. Plan. Illustrated folder and rates on request.
Edgar P. Brooks, Owner-Manager

This ivy league event is a true old-timer, dating back to 1852 . . . Horse shows in Connecticut, in Westport, 23rd-26th, and in Middletown on the 26th . . . The Starlight Festival of Chamber Music will be held at Yale in New Haven on the 28th . . . And (almost in June) the Barnum Festival will take place in Bridgeport, Connecticut, July 1st-7th . . . A Salt Water Fishing Tournament at Crescent Beach, near Portland, Maine, has been tentatively set for July 2nd-4th . . .

The Boston Arts Festival has announced such headliners as the *Taming of the Shrew* performed by the New York City Opera Company, Robert Lowell reading his own poems, and "Four Centuries of Music" with 150 performers. As stated last month, this outdoor extravaganza will be held from June 3rd-19th . . . The Third Annual Festival of Arts will take place in New Haven, Connecticut, on the historic Green June 3rd-28th. Exhibits of painting, sculpture, graphic art, photography, architecture and books will be supplemented by evening musical programs. Better than 75,000 visitors proclaimed last year's Festival a success, and this promises to be even better . . .

The 11th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, June 5th-July 4th, shows the work of artists born in or resident of New England, New York, New

The Atlantis HOTEL

A famous New England resort overlooking the sea with an outstanding 18 hole golf course adjacent. Sandy beach. Entertainment, dancing, summer theatres, antique and gift shops nearby. Cocktail lounge. Beach clambakes. $73.50-$115.50 per person weekly including delicious meals. Accommodations for conventions up to 250 persons pre- and post-season.

June 29 - Labor Day

Norman E. Merrow, Manager

KENNEBUNK BEACH 1, MAINE

Belgrade Lakes Region

7 large, interconnected crystal-clear lakes and a multitude of streams surrounded by 400 square miles of woodland and scenic countryside. GOOD SPRING FISHING—SUMMER VACATIONS—FALL HUNTING. No black flies. Guides available. All land & water sports. Wide range of accommodations. 16 miles north of Augusta Exit from Maine Turnpike. Plane, train & bus service.

Write for colorful, illustrated booklet today. Please specify number in party, time of vacation and whether you prefer a housekeeping cottage or resort with meals.

BELGRADE LAKES REGION, Inc., Belgrade 8, Maine

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BOATING, FISHING AND WATER SKIING FOR OUR GUESTS

OPEN MAY THRU NOVEMBER

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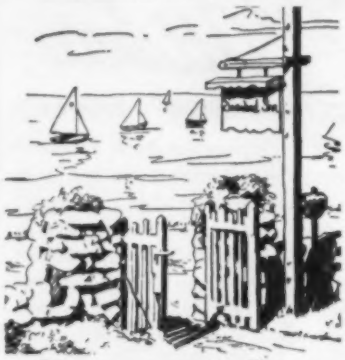
Ogunquit, Maine **Tel.: Wells MI 6-2603**

RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES



Seaward Inn
ON THE OCEAN
For a Holiday you'll always remember
May 27-Mid Oct. Telephone Kingswood 6-6752
Anne and Roger Cameron
ROCKPORT 2, Mass.

CAPE COD
Spacious accommodations, private baths. Near warm water beaches, theaters, shops. Rates include golf on picturesque 9-hole course.
Write for brochure.
NANTUCKET GOLF COURSE AND INN
Cotuit, Mass.

Jersey and Pennsylvania (how'd those furriners get in there?) only . . . Fishing news: The Machias Valley Sportsmen's Club (Maine) has a map of the Machias River below Whitneyville just for your benefit. Trails and roads are indicated, since getting there is part of the picture. And for those who fish in Maine, you could win yourself a free membership in the state's "The One That Didn't Get Away Club." A certificate and shoulder patch bear witness to your veracity. Dreamed up before the war, the club boasts over 3,000 members today . . .

Let's Take a Walk

Recently we heard of a unique service, designed for those who really want to *see* Boston. A lady named Mabel Gorman proposes to take you on a two-hour stroll, believe it or not, while she points out and discusses the highlights of that historic city. Tours can be taken of the South or North Slope of Beacon Hill, Back Bay, the Waterfront, or Old Cambridge. Legends, anec-

(*Continued on page 42*)

BOULDER TOP COTTAGES
ROCKPORT, MASS.
A group of modern housekeeping cottages and eff. apartments located among huge moss covered boulders overlooking Sandy Bay. A pleasant walk to the art center and restaurants, to the wharf for the fisherman or take the trail of many miles for nature lovers or bird watcher. Special rates in May, June, and in Sept. and October.
Matt & Rachel Kiellnen
TEL. KI 6-6829

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RESTAURANT • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
VILLAGE STORE
Delicious Yankee Food in a Rustic Setting
Serving Continuously every day, 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Just off Route 2 at Route 2A . . . . Westminster, Mass.
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Out-of-this-World NANTUCKET Island

30 miles at sea yet only one hour by air from New York and Boston

The Eighteenth and Twentieth Centuries rub shoulders in quaint Nantucket to produce an atmosphere of colonial charm and modern gayety.

The finest beaches in the northeast, water averaging 72°, your choice of surf bathing or basking in quiet inlets; golf, tennis, horseback riding, bicycling, deep-sea fishing, boat races . . . . every sport imaginable and a wide variety of evening entertainment are yours for happy, fun-filled hours.

Nantucket town is a treasure trove of early New England history—browse through its interesting shops and museums, visit its busy wharves, its flowering lanes, the Summer theatres and Artist's Colony.

Modern Hotels, Inns, Guest Houses; Excellent Restaurants

For illustrated Booklet write:

Nantucket Information Service, Nantucket 14, Mass.

Come down to the sea for fun and relaxation

Gloucester WANTS YOU

ENJOY real New England hospitality on cool, picturesque, scenic Cape Ann. Golf, tennis, boating, sport fishing, sunny, sandy beaches; antique and craftsmen's shops, summer theatres, Arts Festival, Blessing of the Fishing Fleet. Ideal hotel, motel, guest house accommodations. Freshly caught seafood, New England cooking.

City Manager
Gloucester 6, Massachusetts

Send me free, pictorial folder, area map & accommodations directory. My vacation dates are from .....
to .....

I am especially interested in Housekeeping Cottage ☐, Motel ☐, Cabins ☐, Guest House ☐, Hotel ☐.

Name .....
No. & Street .....
City..... Zone.... State.....

Vacation in the Northern Berkshires. Early American homestead. Attractive rooms, tempting New England menus, gracious hospitality. Recreational facilities. Lake nearby. Fishing in the famous Deerfield River.

Open May through October

WRITE FOR BROCHURE

Rainbow Hill

ROWE MASSACHUSETTS

The Sea Surrounds Us

May 29 to October

STRAITSMOUTH INN

Rockport, Mass.

Unexcelled shore vacation spot. Ocean on three sides, private rocky point. Quiet comfort. Fine New England Food. $75-$135 weekly including all meals.
Mrs. E. Wilkinson
5 Gap Head Road
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LEXINGTON INN

in historic
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Ultra-modern, colonial, fireproof motor inn strategically located at junction of super highway 128 (Exit 38) and 2A. Beautiful grounds. Completely air conditioned. 64 bedrooms from $10 to $16 a day. Dining room. Swimming pool.

13 miles northwest of Boston.

Tel. VOlunteer 2-8700

TWX LEX MASS 788

dotes and stories "go with." You supply your own feet and people power. For an appointment write Mabel Gorman, 120 Glenville Ave., Allston, Massachusetts. Or call ST 2-4993 or EMpire 1-2468.

Summer Thoughts

In search of coolth this summer? The Narragansett-by-the-Sea at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, has the Atlantic Ocean on three sides of it. Maine lobsters, product of these cold clear waters, appear regularly on the menu, as do clams and corn-on-the-cob, seaweed-steamed. Fishing for striped bass, tuna and other game fish goes with the location, of course.

Seven houses will be on view in Essex, Connecticut, on June 8th, including "Windsong," home of Jerome Zerbe. A pavillion of whitepainted brick in the 18th century tradition, it is furnished primarily with French antiques. A flower show by the Essex Garden Club, shadbake by the Rotary Club, and other festivities will make June 8th a day to remember . . . The Dorset Inn, in Dorset, Vermont, has added a swimming pool to the attractions that started with the opening of the Inn way back in 1796 . . . And another inn has bowed to the public demand for swimming pools, this one at East Hill Farm, in Troy, New Hampshire . . . In Lunenburg, Massachusetts, on route 13 fine food and good drinks are to be had at Orrin's. Really good —and happily reasonable . . . One of the famous Charterhouse Motels lives on route 128 at Waltham (exit 42A) to provide a meal or a comfortable room as you circle Boston. And nearby, on route 9 a new Valle's Steak House awaits you in Chestnut Hill, the youngest and largest of the Valle family operating in Portland, Scarborough and Kittery, Maine . . . And, still speaking of Boston, the new Fensgate Sidewalk Cafe, just off Storrow Drive, offers an intown eating place that should prove popular with Boston sight-seers this summer.

Make Cape Cod Reservations at

KEMAH LODGE

COLONIAL GUEST HOUSE; clean, comfortable accommodations; finest beach, secluded yard; shops, restaurants, churches, theatre at front door; golf, harbors—3 min.; LOW RATES; Brochure Y. HARWICH PORT, MASS.

RED INN on the water

TWIN-BEDDED ROOMS WITH BATH
AND BREAKFAST
SWIMMING — PARKING
15 Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass.

Seawood Cottages and Ocean Court Apartments On The Ocean Front

Located on Nantucket Sound, Private Beach

Equipped for housekeeping. Special pre and post season rates. Also guest rooms. Boats furnished.

Bass River, Cape Cod, Mass.

LIGHTHOUSE COTTAGES

ON CAPE COD BAY

1 & 2 room efficiencies—also 2 & 3 bedroom cottages—waterfronts and adjacent to private beaches—in uncongested areas—central to all activities—also Scorton River Motel on beautiful Rte. 6A—recommended by Emmons Walker. Write East Sandwich 2, Mass.

CAPE COD VACATION

Motel accommodations, moderately priced, conveniently located. Reservations now available, write for brochure.

PORT AHOY MOTEL

Main Street — Bass River, Mass.

SMALL GUEST HOUSE NANTUCKET, MASS.

For folks who like quiet

Reservations requested

HAZEL CARLEY — 13 INDIA ST.

Heritage Hill

East Brimfield Road — Holland, Mass.

We look forward to seeing you this summer at Heritage Hill—for a stay or a dinner in leisure. Both food and lodging by reservation only. Brochure. Write:

THE LUSKS, R.F.D. 2, Southbridge, Mass.

Tel: Brimfield, CHurchill 5-7728

Annisquam Inn

On Beautiful Cape Ann

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

A small gracious inn in quaint, unspoiled Annisquam, off the main highway, yet easily accessible, surrounded by country and seashore. Glorious view. Fine private bathing beach. Good food. Rates including breakfast and dinner daily, from $65 a week. Free parking. Churches nearby. Late June to September.

A FINE FAMILY RESORT IN MASS.
—on the famous Cape Cod Canal

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY

* the privacy of your own efficiency cottage on the Canal where you have the foreign shipping—the sea breezes — AND — the BEST fishing on the EAST COAST
* Swimming in our natural lake fed pool
* Famous summer theatres—shops—beaches nearby
* Historical Plymouth, Provincetown and Boston 1½ hrs.
* Weekly N.E. chowder get-acquainted party

Then you'll find these and more at

THE OLD HOMESTEAD AND COTTAGES

Bournedale—R.F.D. Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Write for folder

Frank and Evelyn Coggeshall

owners - managers

MT. TOBY FARM CABINS

SUNDERLAND, MASS.

Spend your vacation on our farm overlooking beautiful Mt. Toby. In a brand new log cabin. Fully furnished for housekeeping. Bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, large porch.

In midst of historic Pioneer Valley

Guests invited to pick vegetables from our market gardens.

For rates contact

GUILFORD MONTAGUE, Sunderland, Mass.

COURTLAND HALL

RETIREMENT home of Distinction for discriminating elderly people who like good food and gracious living. Situated in the quiet town of Middleboro, Mass., a New England flavor pervades the spacious surroundings. The friendly atmosphere of Courtland Hall is perhaps reflected best in the words of its well adjusted residents who admit that "they came for awhile and want to stay forever." Centrally located near shopping center, library and churches. Rates $35.00 per week, single rooms and meals. Write for particulars to

FREDERICK W. PARKER — Courtland Hall, Middleboro, Mass.

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Honeymoon or Early Vacation!

May and June are perfect months here. The countryside is beautiful with spring blossoms, the days ideal for sports; golf, tennis, shuffleboard, nature trails, all on our scenic 250 acre estate. Informal social events. The Sun Deck around our swimming pool is a popular spot for relaxing.

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A. Gordon Moody, Mgr.

THE NORTHFIELD, EAST NORTHFIELD 30, MASS.

SEVEN SOUTH STREET

The Inn

"Rockport on Cape Ann"

Massachusetts

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A gracious old New England Inn—with secluded gardens—accommodating approximately 28 guests. Serving Breakfast and Dinner in a quiet friendly atmosphere. Near beach and village.

Open for our Twenty-third Season

MRS. HAROLD H. SARGENT

TEL. KINGSWOOD 6-6708

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Middlefield, Massachusetts

Offers guests all the pleasures of the country with the comforts of the city. Real New England cooking, fresh garden vegetables, fruit and berries in season, in abundance.

The weather is cool and we have a far reaching view over the Berkshire Hills.

Folder on request.

HISTORIC OLD DICKINSON-BAGGS TAVERN, 1772

Now a private residence, has a few rooms for tourists. Reservations desirable.

Telephone: Alpine 3-2225

MRS. JOHN C. BROWN

6 South East Street Amherst, Mass.

This is how Phillipston looked back in 1885 when the 100th Anniversary of the Congregational Church was being celebrated.

Eight Score & Fifteen

Phillipston's ready to celebrate!

IN 1885, THE PHILLIPSTON (MASS.) Congregational Church was already 100 years old. The summer and fall of 1960 are, therefore, to be very special in the life of this 175-year-old Church, and of this Town (once a part of Templeton, and once named Gerry). June 18th will find the Phillipston Common transformed into an "Old Time Carnival" scene—with midway, amateur vaudeville acts, old autos, medicine show, and street dancing.

This year this event (held annually as a Church Bazaar) is for the specific purpose of reducing the mortgage on the church and the restoration of an early 1800 pipe organ.

The main religious observance of the Church's Anniversary will be on Sunday, November 18th, including a Lamp Light Service. In this church it means just that too, for an unique feature is that this church still *is* lighted by lamps.

Davard's Manor

Lodge & Cottages on Pearly Lake

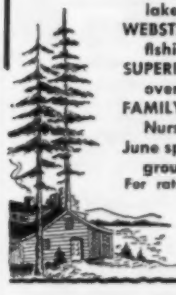
A private country estate vacation resort, unusual, spacious, comfortable. Traditionally fine food and top accommodations. 350 sweeping acres at cool 1400 ft. elev. with over a mile of private shore line. All sports available. Congenial guests. Reasonable rates. Color folder upon request. Recommended by Duncan Hines.

Mid June - Mid Oct.
Ownership-Management

WEST RINDGE, N. H.
Phone: Rindge 22

The Log Cabin

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGES—ROOMS



Non - housekeeping. Wooded lakeside location on WEBSTER LAKE. Bathing, boating, fishing, sports, golf nearby
SUPERIOR FOOD — dining room overlooking lake
FAMILY RESORT—pets permitted. Nursery School—Dances.
June specialty—honeymoons and groups.

For rates, reservations, write
Dorothy Alken Johnson
Box 35Y
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Yarmouth Port, Mass. on Cape Cod
165 Main Street — Route 6A

Excellent accommodations at this typical Cape Cod home. Private baths. First-floor fireplace-bedrooms. Delicious breakfasts. A lovely old town, accessible to **all Cape Areas.** Brochure. Reservations adviasble

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Delightful spot on bay with unsurpassed ocean view—one mile from this historic city. Meals graciously served and of interesting variety. For circular address

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140 Bay View Ave. Salem, Mass.

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Overlooking small lake, 5-rm. house with sunporch. Fully equipped and attractively furnished. Ideal for family 4-6. Elec. kitch., tub/shower, TV. Canoe. (no linens). Three min. to beaches. All churches and golf course in town. 2-wk. min. or longer July-Aug. $90. per week. **R. SPARHAWK, 25 Irving Ter., Cambridge 38, Mass. UNiversity 8-8285.**

Dexter's

AT LAKE SUNAPEE

A delightful resort on attractive, extensive grounds overlooking the lake and Mt. Sunapee from 1400 feet elevation. Summer-fall season late May to mid October. Delicious food. Cocktail lounge. Private lake front. Swimming pool. Recommended by AAA, Duncan Hines and most important of all . . . our guests!

For reservations, folder call RO 3-5571 or write ELEANOR and BILL KING, hosts
SUNAPEE 18, N. H.

Deer Cove Lodge and Camps

Directly on shore of beautiful Ossipee Lake

Magnificent views of mountain ranges. Main lodge, dining room, cabins, HONEYMOON COTTAGES. Recreation hall. Excellent meals. Friendly. Informal. Excellent facilities for groups and conventions in June and after Labor Day.

PRIVATE SANDY BATHING BEACH

- Badminton
- Bingo
- Boating
- Buffet Suppers
- Canoeing
- Cookouts
- Croquet
- Dancing
- Entertainment
- Fishing
- Golf (nearby)
- Horseshoes
- Movies
- Ping-Pong
- Speed Boat
- Shuffleboard
- Tennis
- Talent Nites
- Volley Ball
- Swimming

OR JUST LOAFING
We will meet trains. 34th year.
Free transportation to churches.
ALSO FURNISHED
HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES
Season May 27 to Late Sept.
Color Booklet, John L. Garland.
Telephone LEnox 9-4888

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STORY LAND at GLEN, N. H.

New England's Original
visited by over ½ million people since opening

Here at the very foot of New Hampshire's famous White Mountains lies a delightful area devoted to your imagination. An unequaled setting, beautifully maintained, and filled with the nicest people ever. EVERYONE enjoys Cinderella's Castle, Old Woman in the Shoe, Three Bears' House—twenty of them in all . . .

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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. mid-June to mid-October

7 miles north of North Conway near junction of Routes 16 and 302

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LODGE & COTTAGES

Directly on Beautiful Lake Sunapee
Mountain scenery. A delightful family resort. Tasty New England fare. Planned recreation and social activities. NEW Swimming Pool, Cocktail Lounge. Accommodations for 140, $55 & up a week including 3 meals daily; lower children's rates. Churches nearby.

JUNE 24 to OCT. 16
For color folder write:
FARRELL & ELLY QUINLAN
LAKE SUNAPEE 8, N. H.

LAKEVIEW
Inn & Cottages

A Friendly Resort Overlooking Lake Winnipesaukee

Fine New England food, reasonable rates, all accommodations have private bath. Land and Water Sports, Game Room, T.V. Planned entertainment during summer season includes cookouts, moonlight sails and Chicken Barbecues.

Lower rates for Children.

Special Plan starting Mid-August

THE INN IS OPEN ALL YEAR

Write for color folder and rates

Norm and Millie Hill
WOLFEBORO 27, New Hampshire

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For the Best of Everything in Vacation Fun!

7 mile long, clear-water lake nestled between two mountain ranges. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, supervised children's playground. Plentiful and varied accommodations.

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Newfound Region Chamber of Commerce
Bristol, New Hampshire

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Antrim New Hampshire
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A beautiful country estate approx. 200 acres, situated at the end of a quiet lane. Catering to a limited clientele who prefer a pleasant homelike atmosphere to that of the usual resort hotel. Rest, relaxation, privacy assured. Excellent food and accommodations. Private pond stocked with brook, brown, and rainbow trout. No license required. Boating, swimming, games, etc. A favorite form of activity is to walk one of our many trails observing birds and flowers. Housekeeping units available. Main House adults only. Rates reasonable. By reservation only. Information on request.

Your Hosts, MARION & BOB JASSE

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Rust Pond Cottages

Wolfeboro 25, New Hampshire

Season: May 15—Oct. 12. For booklet, reservations tel. 213 or write Ann and Forrest Durkee.

30 Lakeside Cottages nestling on a Beautiful New England Lake

Private sandy beach, swimming, boating, waterskiing, fishing, shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton, Recreation Hall, movies, dances—fulfil your vacation desires. Excellent meals in central dining room—our special treat Breakfast served in your own cottage, if you wish.

Rates $67.50 up weekly, Families welcome. Lower rates for children. Rec. by Duncan Hines.

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Private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming inn off the beaten path nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. Rooms, cottages, motel-style apartments, automatic sprinkler protection. Putting green, shuffleboard court. Good fishing. All summer sports, fun with congenial company, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish.

$8-$15 per day includes 3 delicious meals.
Approved by AAA and Duncan Hines
Open All Year. Our folder tells all!
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JACKSON 24, NEW HAMPSHIRE

VACATION AT
Historic Portsmouth, N. H.
ROCKINGHAM HOTEL
with
Full Privileges at
THE WENTWORTH-BY-THE-SEA
from $3.00

Monadnock Inn

A quiet, charming country inn near Mt. Monadnock. Cheerful, comfortable. Good home-cooked food. Golf & Cathedral of the Pines nearby. $56 up weekly $10 up daily with meals. May to Nov. 1. Booklet.
MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. DAVIS, *Hosts*
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at Intervale, N. H.
You'll be glad that you found this comfortable, homelike Inn, where the welcome is warm and the food is delicious.—Attractive Motel Units.
Recommended by Duncan Hines and ALA.
Your Hosts—Winnie and Ed Houghton

Virginia Sale and Sam Wren's
LIGHTED XMAS TREES INN
at Marlow, N. H. Phone Hilltop 6-3322
On scenic R. 10 at junction R. 123, 15 m. N. of Keene, en route to Newport, Lake Sunapee. Dartmouth & White Mts. A grand old Victorian mansion on 2 ponds. Charming rooms and wonderful meals. Rates are low.

Tall Pines Farm Guest House
Open all seasons. Route 202, Midway Hancock and Bennington, N. H. Modern conveniences. Comfortable airy rooms. Old New England Hospitality.
CATHERINE REAVELEY
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Tall Pines Camp for Adults, Bennington, N. H. Under the same management.

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New
Hampshire
on Route 28
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On Golf Course
Private
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on Winnipesaukee
Excellent cuisine
Diners' Club
Duncan Hines
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Innkeeper
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In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains
Springtime is lovely here!
Trees are budding, birds are singing, the views from our porches are magnificent. Delicious meals—we serve maple sirup made here.
Christmas Farm Inn is the ideal spot for that most wonderful time of your life—your honeymoon. Perfect, too, for an early Vacation.
Recommended by AAA and Duncan Hines
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Highest Large Lake in New England
Unrivalled scenery. Land of lakes, woods, mountains and country villages. All land and water sports, white sand beaches, good fishing. Mt. Sunapee State Park and Chair Lift. Excellent accommodations to fit every purse.
For FREE color brochure write Lake Sunapee Board of Trade
SUNAPEE 11, N. H.
Newbury • New London • Newport • Sunapee

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TAMWORTH, N. H. OPEN ALL YEAR
ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.
Write for reservations and rates

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HOTEL *and Cottages*

Directly on Shore of Lake Bomoseen

Our 41st Year as A QUINLAN RESORT

July 4th weekend celebration—Free Cocktail Party. Sports Events, Entertainment, Special Package Rate. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Dancing, Water Sports, etc. Lakeside Cocktail Lounge. Social Program. Catholic Chapel 500 yards. Weekly rates $54 to $75 each incl. excellent meals. Lower rates for childrn. Accom. 175.

OPENS JUNE 29—FOLDER. Write E. F. QUINLAN, Gen. Mgr.

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The Whip-O-Will

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In the foothills of the WHITE MTS. On the shore of NEWFOUND LAKE. Motel and 32 modern, heated, pine-paneled cottages with fireplace and shower. Rooms & meals starting May 28. Rooms with or without meals pre-season and after Labor Day. Write or telephone BRistol 4-5075 for brochure and reservations.

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Delightful Setting Overlooking Lake Sunapee & Mt. Sunapee

Ideal for rest and play. Unexcelled views from our 70-acre property. Leisurely hiking trails. NEW putting green. Shuffleboard. Excellent golf courses nearby. All Land and Water Sports in area. Lodge and separate motel. $51 to $65 a week includes 3 delicious meals. Recommended by AAA. Churches nearby.

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Telephone Rogers 3-4444

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Altitude 1180 feet
AT BASE OF GRAND MONADNOCK MT.

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offering friendly, gracious hospitality in an informal atmosphere of simple charm. Modernized. Two acres grass, flowers, shade trees, stream; privacy, quietude. Your hosts enjoy nature, gardening, painting, good music, log fires, good food—no intoxicants—Rates $45.00-$50.00 weekly. $8.00 daily incl. meals.

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On Beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee.

Complete recreational facilities and modern accommodations. For free illustrated booklet write

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in a real home where love and petting are assured. References given.

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On West Side of NEWFOUND LAKE

40 Bungalos designed for comfort and light housekeeping. Restaurant and store nearby. Sports to please every member of the family.

SEASON: May 1 to September 15

For folder, rates, reservations write

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Telephone 4-2220

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Picture windows, scenic views, private beach and all sports. Convenient to all activities. Professional style home cooking. Recreation rooms. Informal. $56 up per person weekly with meals; $8.50 up daily; also family rates. Motel rooms, 2 persons $10 a day up, meals extra. Excellent facilities for groups and small conventions. Illustrated folder. Phil and Erna Droste,

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Shrewsbury, Vermont

Clarence & Celia Wiley, Hosts

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A small Inn with true country flavor. Many towns and attractions to visit as well as many nearby country roads to explore. All home cooking. 2000′ elevation. New Shuffle Courts. Season June 15-Oct. 15.

Folder on request

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in spruce grove . . . on lake shore

Boating — Swimming — Fishing

MRS. H. E. FLETCHER

Lake Rescue

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Craftsbury Village, Vt.

Spend your vacation with us in beautiful and quiet surroundings. Excellent food, comfortable rooms. Good stream and lake fishing. Golf and swimming nearby. Year round hospitality. Folder and rates upon request.

LILLIAN GUTZMANN

159th Year

THE TAVERN AT GRAFTON

An Inn of Unusual Charm

IF YOU ENJOY

- ★ Really delicious home-cooked meals
- ★ Wonderful swimming, our own pool
- ★ Close-by golf and tennis
- ★ Summer theatre a half hour away
- ★ County auctions, weekly square dances, all outdoor sports

THEN you'll find these and more at

THE TAVERN, GRAFTON, VERMONT

• Write for Folder

THE WRISTONS: *Owners-Managers*

OWL'S HEAD HARBOR

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN

A restful, informal, package-type, all-inclusive vacation for couples or families in lakeside cottages with all meals in our central dining room included in the rate. Lower rates until July 23—June rates very low indeed. Many of our guests have vacationed with us more than fifteen years. Booklet.

MURRAY HOYT, R.D. 4, Vergennes, Vt.

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In Vermont's Green Mountains

Season May 27 to Oct. 25

10% disc. on weekly rates to July 1st NEW Swimming Pool, Golf, Tennis at Door. Card-Sun Room. Social Activities. Shuffleboard. $10 up incl. excellent meals. Reservations suggested.

FRED WHITTEMORE, Owner-Manager

BOX 96Y, DORSET, VERMONT

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Attractive Guesthouse and Light-housekeeping Cottages. Just off U. S. 7—away from traffic. For a restful stay amid beautiful surroundings. For further information write

Mr. & Mrs. James Carlin

Holiday Hill, Salisbury, Vt.

See pages 74 & 75 for more Vermont resorts.

Where

They moved their mansion from Massachusetts to New Hampshire — and collected one million dollars!

by F. WALLACE PATCH *with* MARGARET D. WILLIAMS

IF SOME ONE WILLED YOU A TOWN HOUSE ON CONDITION THAT YOU LIVE IN IT for the rest of your life, chances are you'd pass up the privilege in favor of maintaining your mobility and keeping out from under the overhead. But, if the same dwelling were offered along with $1,000,000 in cash, you'd probably accept and regard the restrictions lightly.

That's exactly how it happened to the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Childs of Worcester, Massachusetts, soon after the turn of the century. A brilliant inventor and financier, Mr. Childs had purchased extensive acreage in Harrisville, New Hampshire, with the intent of building a hunting lodge . . . So, rather than spend his retirement in Worcester just because the rent was free, he schemed with his wife and his lawyers to get around the will by moving the mansion to New Hampshire.

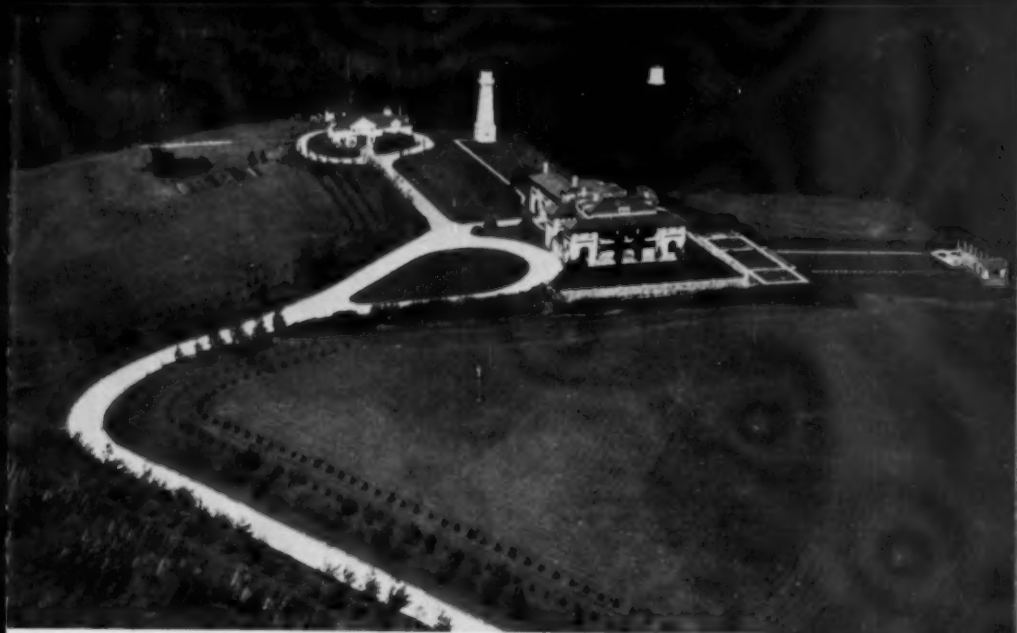
The structure was dismantled with great care, all key members being numbered. Then everything, including stones from the foundation, was hauled to Harrisville over the Boston & Maine railroad. And by the time it was all put together again on its new site opposite Mt. Monadnock, at an elevation of 1900 feet, the Childs had spent $150,000. But that was only the beginning . . . Before they were through with developing their new "rent-free" estate, they sunk approximately $1,500,000 into this fabulous property.

Our story begins more than 100 years ago. Records on file with the Worcester Antiquarian Society reveal that the Harrisville mansion was originally built by one William A. Wheeler "before 1851," near Lincoln Square. It was sold in 1865 to Philip L. Moen who, in turn, willed it in 1891 to his fourth child, Alice Grant Moen, under provision already stated. The house was built of wood, adorned with massive ornamental trim in the grand manner of the period.

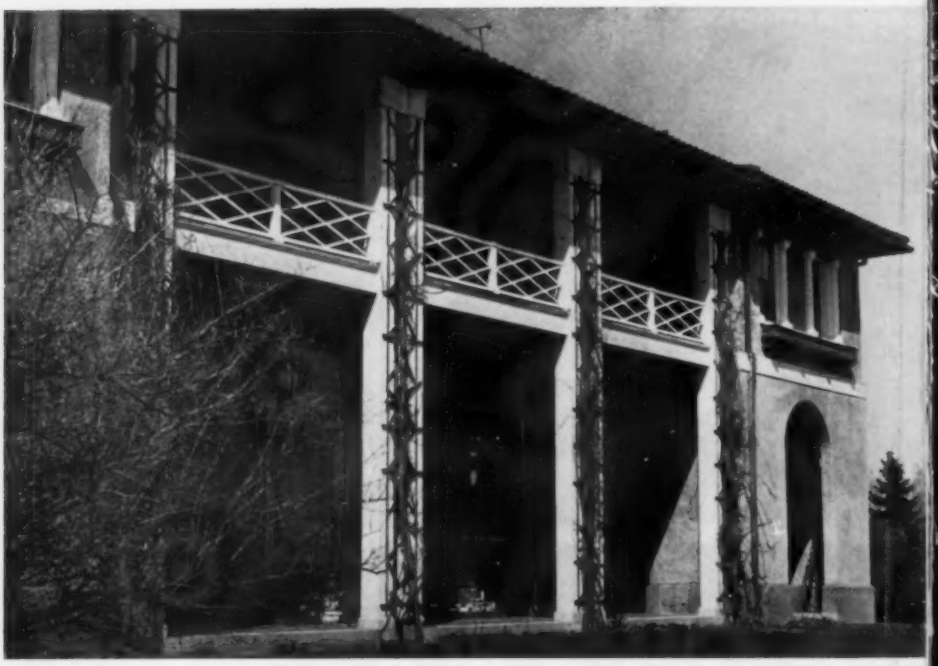
Having become associated with the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Co., aggressive Arthur Childs entered our picture via the widely-approved stratagem of marrying the boss's daughter. But nobody was going to push Arthur Childs around, not even a ghost! Ultimately a prime organizer of the New England Power Association and the Columbia National Life Insurance Co., he was also a talented electrical engineer whose ideas readily produced profits . . . So, when he and his wealthy wife could no longer resist the urge to settle on the sylvan slopes at Harrisville, along about 1909, Mr. Childs simply laid it on the line with his attorneys, architects, builders and the Boston & Maine railway.

Before the fifty or more wagon-loads of dismantled parts were hauled away from

On the opposite page, bottom, is the Moen Mansion (currently known as Aldworth Manor) as it appeared about 1875 on Lincoln Street in Worcester, Massachusetts. The aerial view, top, shows the same mansion—but in Harrisville, New Hampshire. It is now part of the new Thomas More Preparatory School for boys scheduled to open this September.



There's a Will...



Upon its reconstruction in Harrisville, the transplanted mansion, above, took on some exterior changes including a yellow stucco finish suggesting a Spanish-Italian villa.

the Harrisville railroad station by oxen, horses and mules, a driveway one and a quarter miles long had to be hacked out of the hillside. Although we could find no one in Harrisville who actually took part in this tremendous job of transportation, there seems little doubt that the procession was reminiscent of the wagon treks of the old west.

Countless barrels of water also had to be hauled over the grades for animals and men during those first weeks before an adequate well was dug. And every time a driver paused to rest his lathered beasts, he had to place huge blocks behind the wheels to hold his tonnage against the risk of backsliding into the teams which followed.

Except during the very worst winter weather, there never was any letup in building activity around this great estate (later known as Aldworth Manor) until the late 20's. Hardly recognizable today as the original mid-19th century classic, the Childs incorporated many changes in its exterior to reflect their passion for the Spanish-Italian Renaissance period. The wooden walls of the house had been painted a sombre gray at Worcester but they matured in Harrisville with a mellow stucco finish (now ivy-covered), a regal balcony supported by pillars and a Cuban tiled roof.

The surrounding flower gardens, too, are formal Italian, terraced and accented with marble statuary. With more than ten acres of lawn included, the landscaping alone is said to have cost $50,000.

Once inside, however, old Mr. Moen would probably have to admit that he found things much as they had been originally at Worcester. The ceilings above reception hall, living rooms and dining room all feature massive exposed beams. Too bad they can't tell us about both the grim and the gay currents of

life which coursed beneath them during a century of looking and listening! Many elegant ladies and more than a few industrial manipulators must have sipped their champagne before Aldworth's five polished marble fireplaces.

Plagued from the start by lack of water, Mr. Childs finally overcame this problem by drilling a well 600 feet down into the bowels of his private mountain. Above this he erected a seventy-five-foot tower to house a tank to insure ample pressure by gravity to his many elegant bathrooms. Adequately insulated to prevent freezing in sub-zero temperatures, this tower is constructed like a lighthouse and affords an unobstructed view of the surrounding countryside.

By the time the last outbuilding was completed, just before the stock market crashed in 1929, the Childs were employing seventeen hands on the grounds and ten servants inside. Whether or not this staggering payroll was a contributing cause we'll never know, but Arthur Childs lived on in elegance only until 1934, when he died in Boston. And his wife, whose father had unwittingly set the stage for this bizarre adventure, outlived her husband by only a few years.

Operated as a private sanitarium for about twenty years following Mrs. Childs' death, Harrisville's fabulous hilltop mansion has recently been re-opened as a boarding school for boys. The Thomas More School is named for Sir Thomas More, a philosopher and statesman under Henry VIII (who might well have found these surroundings fit for a king). So well-endowed with heritage, the old Moen manor should serve well in the field of education . . . Its lessons are already legion.

FINIS

This polished marble fireplace is one of five brought from Worcester and rebuilt.

Childs drilled a well 600' down and then erected this tower to insure water pressure.

"Capitall Laws": 1645

Our stern forefathers would not have doubted the justice of Chessman's execution—he'd have met the same fate for swearing!

by E. Robert Stevenson

Connecticut and California, 3000 miles apart, in common hold laws calling for capital punishment. They also have in common men and women who have made horrified protests against putting to death Caryl Chessman or any other under these laws. Recently this horrified shudder even crossed the Atlantic, bringing protests from England and France.

Over 100 years before white men settled in California and over 200 years before California became part of the United States the founders of the first colony in Connecticut enacted capital punishment laws. These "Capitall Laws," as they called them, were formulated in 1645, thirteen years after the first settlement at Hartford. Not murder alone but several other offenses were set down by these Puritans, in strong religious conviction, calling for the death penalty.

Among these was what we today term "juvenile delinquency." Our colonial founders did not call it by this fancy name, but the wording of the law leaves not the slightest doubt of what they were endeavoring to control. They may not have been plagued to the extent we find ourselves plagued today, but their harsh law shows that teen-age delinquency existed. They kept no record of executions so we do not know whether or not their

rigid code nourished a more contrite spirit in the youth of those early days.

Condemnation to death these colonial lawmakers recognized as a most serious proceeding. There undoubtedly were sensitive souls among them, even as today, who found it difficult to accept the idea of a death penalty. These lawmakers, therefore, carefully fortified and justified their actions by attaching to each law Bible quotations sustaining them. They found plenty in the Good Book. Puritans took their Bible most seriously and literally.

Juvenile Delinquency

Two laws were made pertaining to juvenile delinquency. The first reads as follows:

"If any Childe or Children above sixteen yeares old and of sufficient understanding, shall curse or smite their natural father or mother, hee shall bee put to death, unless it shall bee sufficiently testified that the parents have been very unchristianly negligent in the education of such Children or so provoke them by extreme and cruell correction that they have been forced thereunto to preserve themselves from death or maiming."

In Bible support of this, the law referred to the book of Exodus, Chapter 21, Verse 17:

"And he that curseth his father or (*Continued on page 106*)

"The Ducking Stool" (above-left) was used for punishing women whose "tongues wagged" too much or, in other words, to curtail town gossip. Exhibiting criminals in the market place (top-right) and whipping them (bottom-right) were also considered au fait.

This New England
 # 49

by ADMONT G. CLARK

East Dennis on Cape Cod

● One hundred and fifty years ago, East Dennis, Massachusetts, was a noisy place—reverberating with the sound of saw and adze. For it was here that Asa Shiverick turned out schooners, brigs, sloops and even full-rigged clipper ships. The old photograph, below, was taken 75 years ago and shows the present Route 6-A. Note the same road (left—see arrow) in the modern aerial view of the now quiet but charming village and harbor.

The harbor at the time of the Shivericks consisted of but a few narrow channels which meant that the eight big clippers made by Asa and his three sons could be launched only on the highest tides of Spring and Fall. (In the background, above, is the Boston packet.) Artist Dorothy H. Ellen, shown in her Open Door Studio, below, in East Dennis, has immortalized these Shiverick clippers in pen and ink drawings silk screened on tile.

The tablet, below, commemorates the East Dennis "backyard" clippers —started soon after the War of 1812.

The same harbor today, above, is still the center of activity with small boats of all description taking advantage of the magnificent refuge it affords. Thanks to recent dredging, over 100 moorings were filled last summer and many more are expected this season. Ultimately, the entire harbor, now about 2000 feet long, 350 feet wide and with more than six feet of water, will be a beautiful marina protected on all sides.

This is the "Cape Cod Half House" owned by the late David Shiverick, Jr., nephew of Asa Shiverick.

The passing of time has made the customary changes in East Dennis although Isaiah B. Kelley (top) might not consider Bob Crowell's pick-up truck necessarily an improvement over his sure-footed ox. He would have to admit, however, that seventy-five years have speeded things up some!

The "new" church, left, was finished four years ago and is an exact replica of the old church that can be seen in the photograph on page 57. There is one modern difference, however. Given money for a new stone building and yet wanting to preserve the graceful Georgian look of the original structure, the citizens built their new church of cement block and then sheathed it with wooden clapboards.

The foamy white of beach-plum blossoms frames a scene along the road just above the site of the Shiverick Shipyard.

If these boys had been born just a few years earlier, some might very well have been "ship's cousins" on the *Hippogriffe* or *Webfoot*. The picture was taken about 1880 on the Sesuit River by the boys' schoolmaster.

Progress and the Civil War doomed the proud clipper ships and in 1863 the East Dennis shipyard closed for good. The sound of industry died away. But the Captains' houses still stand today and the village is full of their descendants. New people are being attracted to East Dennis, too, and because they recognize the town's quiet charm, they are adding to it. For instance, can you tell which of the two houses shown on the left was built in 1950? If you spotted the natural-shingled Cape Codder (top of the page), built by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith ten years ago, you're an expert. The house below, left, was built in 1785 and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ellen, proprietors of the previously mentioned Open Door Studio.

The photograph below shows the home of Captain Joshua Sears, of the Shiverick clipper *Wild Hunter*, as it looked about seventy-five years ago.

Above is the Joshua Sears house as it looks today. East Dennis is often referred to as Searsville (as well as Quivet and Suet) due to the fact that so many Searses live there. Capt. Sears was typical of the colorful characters who stormed around the world on the big clippers and his logs, often written like a diary, are a delight to read. i.e.: "Oh, for a cot in some vast wilderness where I shall never see a ship again." Or: "Sunday . . . Slow getting along—Thy ways, O Lord, are inscrutible."

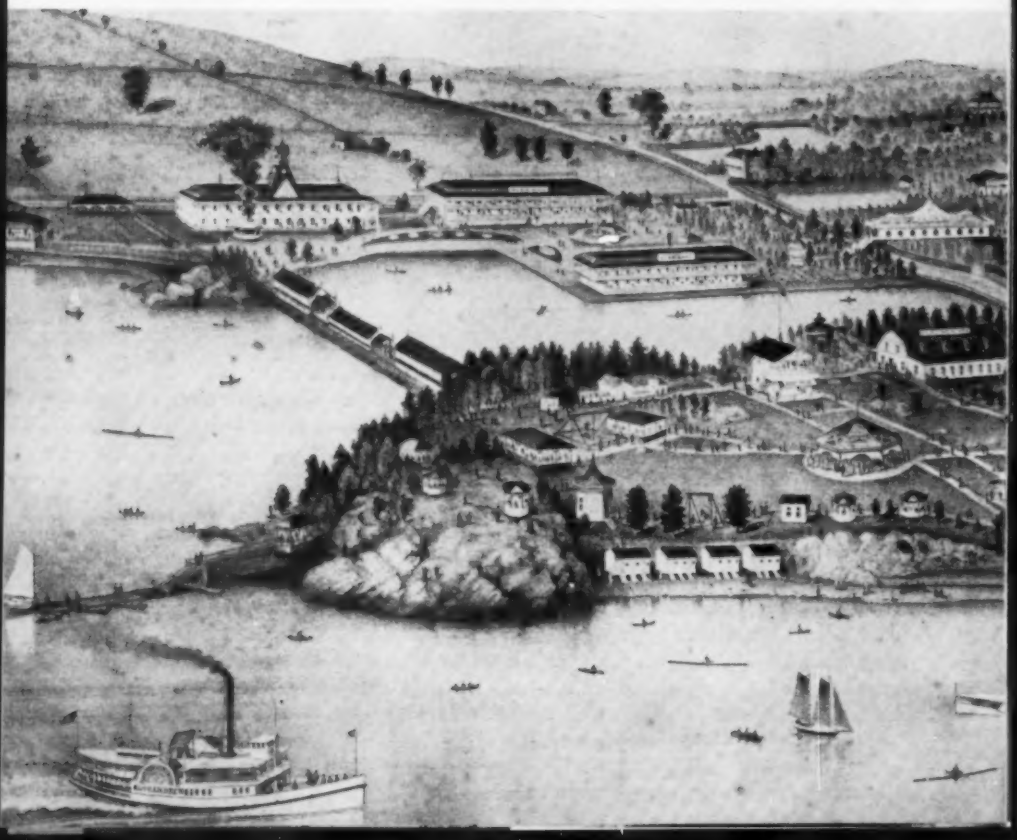
East Dennis is a pleasant place to live or visit, a lively little community proud of its great past and preserving its "untouched" appearance. Many people who motor along the superhighway to Provincetown never know it's there—and, perhaps, that's to the good.

Part II (Conclusion)

People still had to be convinced that a boat "with fire under it" was safe for travel and yet the company began to grow with an era of prosperity and fabulous sea-side resorts.

by THOMAS P. SMITH

The Oldest Steamboat Line



in the Western Hemisphere

The only official voyage of the Massachusetts, *on July 15, 1817, pioneered the Boston & Hingham Steam Boat Co. A few other boats followed but, since none could cope with a head wind, the enterprise was considered a failure. Then the* General Lincoln *was purchased by new company management . . .*

THE NEW COMPANY LEFT NO STONE UNTURNED TO make its new venture a success. To attract passengers, the Company built a luxurious summer hotel on Neck Gate Hill (now Old Colony Hill) in Hingham called the Old Colony House, just above its dock at the harbor. To stay there as a guest cost real money. The rate per diem including meals (four of them) was $1.50. If you could afford to stay a week the rate was seven dollars. There were, to be sure, certain restrictions. You couldn't smoke above the ground floor and you were forbidden to deface the white columns that supported the piazza by carving or writing on them. And if you wanted breakfast you had to be in the dining room by 7 A.M.

As an added attraction to the trip down the harbor, the "Boston Brigade Band" was frequently employed to entertain

Above: the second Rose Standish *at the official opening of the Cape Cod Canal in 1914. Left: an artist's conception of Melville Gardens, a fantastic playground of the last century in Hingham.*

the passengers. The captain of the *General Lincoln* was George Beal who served the Company for more than fifty years both as captain and pilot.

The Steamboat Company was faced at the start by the problem of docking in Hingham Harbor at all tides. Its first dock was built on Mr. Burr's land on the north side of Mansfield's Cove on the spit of land known as World's End. Here was erected a windmill to supply the ship with water and a huge wood pile for fuel. The only approach to the wharf by land was by way of Martin's Lane, so foot passengers had a long walk to get to town. To overcome this handicap, the Company built a floating bridge across the mouth of the Cove to Captain Laban Hersey's land on the other side. But Captain Laban Hersey was a "packet-master" and he had no use for the steamboat, and he served notice that no one was to cross his land. The Steamboat Company posted guards night and day to protect the bridge, but one night it was cut loose and floated off. It never was replaced. The Company then built a new pier at Barnes Rocks to overcome the difficulty.

The new steamboat line still had to overcome the feeling of many people that traveling on the water in a boat with a boiler and a fire under it was dangerous. Many people hesitated to try this new method of transportation just as many today feel that flying is too risky. George Beal, the skipper of the *General Lincoln,* like Barney Lincoln in the old *Eagle,* had a lot to do with giving timorous people confidence. It is said that prospective passengers would arrive on the dock, look over the rail and if Beal was in his pilot house, all was well with their world.

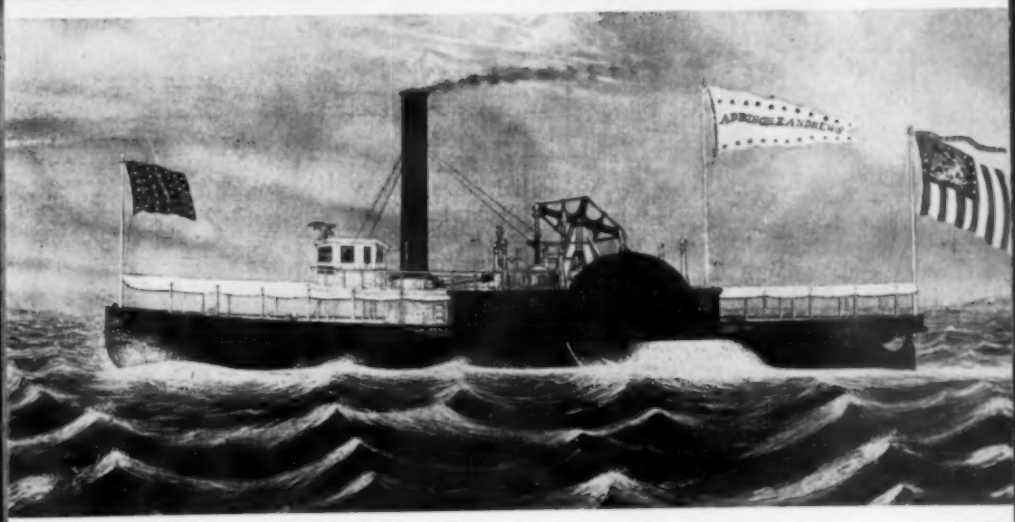
Actually the steamboat company started operations at an auspicious time. The only means of travel to Boston were by Wilder's stage which took three hours for the trip, or the rather uncertain sailings of the packets which were dependent on wind and tide. The South Shore Railroad connecting Hingham with the Old Colony Railroad in Braintree was still seventeen years in the future.

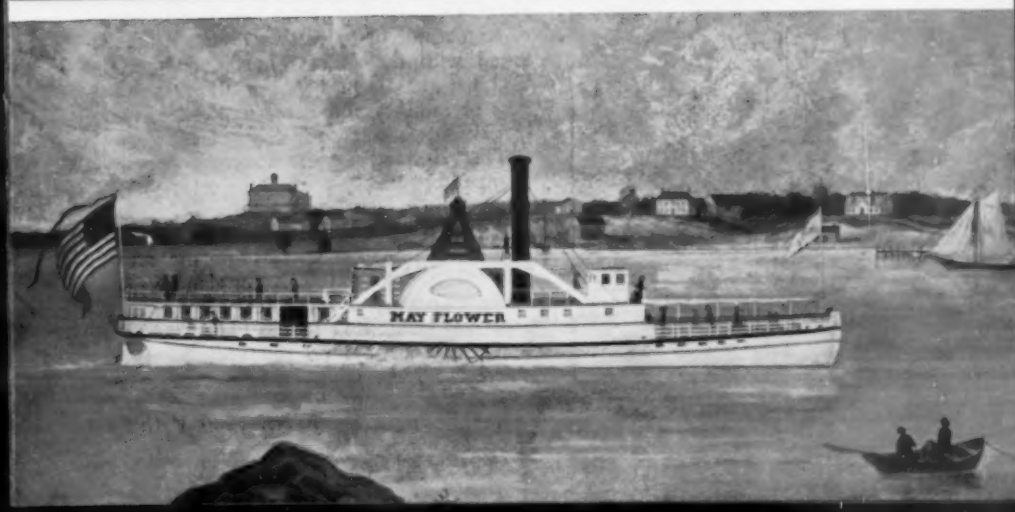
Then, too, resort hotels were beginning to spring up along the coast and the steamboat was the comfortable way to reach them. The wharf on Beach Street in Hingham would become alive when the evening boat from Boston was due, with stages for Nantasket, Scituate and Marshfield, and with horses and carriages of summer residents along the South Shore. On one such summer afternoon a young Hingham lad had been fishing in the harbor and got back to the dock with his catch just as the steamer was discharging its passengers. An impressive passenger dressed in a blue long-tailed coat with brass buttons, a cream-colored waistcoat and buff trousers tucked into shiny black shoes, stepped up to the youngster and said, "I'd like to buy those fish from you." "I'm sorry," the lad replied, "but I'm taking these fish home to my mother for her supper." The immaculate gentleman nodded and turned away. A bystander, who had watched the whole proceedings, turned to the boy and said, "Do you know who that man was who wanted to buy your fish?" "No Sir," the boy replied. "Well," said the bystander, "that man was Daniel Webster and if you live to be a hundred, don't you ever forget this day." The boy did live to be over ninety and to become president of the steamboat line, and he never did forget the story. Nor have his grandchildren.

The *General Lincoln* continued in service until 1844 when she was sold to be used as a towboat in Boston Harbor, and the next year she helped pull the Cunarder *Cambria* off the beach at Truro where she had run aground.

In 1854 (*Continued on page 100*)

Right: Looking from top to bottom are the **Nantasket** ***(riding out the storm of '98) which was used as a supply ship during the Civil War; the*** **Addison E. Andrews,** ***named for the Civil War Governor of Massachusetts; and the*** **Mayflower** ***(see page 105 for the trouble she got herself into—and out of) that is now berthed in a mud back in Nantasket.***




MAY FLOWER

Heritage Day

BOXFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

The Old Hale House

Home of Winthrop Haynes

SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, FROM TEN IN the forenoon until four in the afternoon, provides the opportunity for a most unusual old house tour. This is Heritage Day at Boxford, Massachusetts and, sponsored by the Historical Society and Village Garden Club, fifteen beautiful houses built before 1800, as well as two lovely restorations, will be open to the public. Tickets cost two dollars and include tea (3 to 5) in the magnificent old Lockwood Barn as well as the tour. Advance tickets, and program with map, are available by sending two dollars to Mrs. Robert Poor at Boxford.

These Boxford homes, as the accompanying drawings by Stan Snow indicate, are architectural gems. Most hold outstanding antiques within and will have period floral arrangements. The town itself has a strong flavor of Colonial days. Settled by Yorkshiremen as an outpost of Salem, every acre was contested with the Indians in bloody warfare. Today a quiet beauty spot, it allows no business or industry and is zoned to plots of no less than two acres.

There follows a short description of some of the old houses.

THE OLD HALE HOUSE

Built 1749, second oldest in the area, a fine example of pure New England Saltbox. Massive beamwork seen in every room—especially interesting in the living room and over the doorways on the upstairs landing where the huge gunstock beams are said to

be the largest ever made. Giant lilac shrubs mark entrance drive. Owned by Mr. and Mrs Horace Lambert.

HOME OF WINTHROP HAYNES

Another saltbox, built 1763, noteworthy for its horizontal paneling. A tall hemlock hedge and stonewall set this house off from the road. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Haynes.

THE OLD GOODRIDGE HOUSE

Built before 1745, the original home was destroyed by fire. The present restoration is from original plans obtained from the Archives in Washington of an authentic 1740 saltbox. Owned by Vernon Childs.

THE OLD BARNES HOUSE

New York's Metropolitan Museum has proclaimed the hand-hewn living and bedroom paneling of this house as one of the finest examples of New England paneling in existence. It has one of the few tree-hewn staircases still intact in any New England home. There are five staircases and five fireplaces. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low Kelsey.

THE ALCOTTS

Built about 1770, its name goes back to that of an uncle of Louisa May Alcott, its tenth owner. In its restoration, the four front rooms remain unchanged. Workable Indian shutters are to be seen upstairs. Used one time as a post office, the letter window can still be felt under the wallpaper in the kitchen entry. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton.

The Old Goodridge House

The Old Barnes House

The Alcotts ▼

COLORFUL NEW ENGLAND

The Dogwood "Festival" in Greenfield Hill (Fairfield), Connecticut, is celebrated each Spring by the community's church (Arthur Griffin took this month's print from the lawn of the church) and Nature certainly provides the proper ingredients. For information about how you can receive this print, the first of our new series of eight, or any of the previous fourteen, see page 139.

Bonnie Oaks

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The Rogers House
in the heart of the green mountains
A friendly informal resort inn serving delicious meals. 300 acres of unsurpassed beauty well away from all noise and traffic.
For descriptive folder, write
Walter and Orba Beer, owner-hosts
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No Use for Doctors

by DALE WARREN

TWENTY YEARS AGO I SET ABOUT RESTORING a dilapidated old farmhouse in Plymouth County, and had the good luck to find a salty New England jack of all trades whose abilities were well matched by his prejudices. Contractor, carpenter, painter, paper hanger, electrician and plumber, he had no use for specialists or the young upstarts who were fussy about the kind of work they did. "Why, I never been out of a job in my life," he used to say as he dipped his brush into the paint pot.

He also had no use for doctors, and expressed his opinion with such emphasis that I gladly gave him the opening he was looking for.

"Tell me, Charley," I asked, "why

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NEWPORT 17, VERMONT

haven't you any use for doctors?"

Dropping his hammer and tilting back his cap, he sat down on a nearby bench and began:

"Well, just after I buried my first wife (practically *all* Charley's stories began that way), I started having pains in my back and up and down my legs and I lost my appetite and I felt just plain rotten. So I went to a couple of high-priced doctors and they put me through a lot of tests and didn't discover a blame thing. So finally when I didn't pick up I consulted a doc who was a friend of mine. He gave me a going over and still couldn't find a thing wrong. 'Charley,' he said, 'your case has me stumped. I guess there is nothing to do but take out a few of your teeth. That's the trouble.'

"So I took out my upper plate and laid it on his table and next I took out my lower plate and laid it along side, and then I said: 'What the heck do you think you're going to find to take out?'

"Now you see why I ain't got no use for doctors."

The "Quack Doctor"—1871

The Adams
in the GREEN MTS.

A cottage colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. The perfect vacation for those who enjoy the finer things and are seeking rest, relaxation and privacy. Rec. by AAA, Emmons - Walker, Duncan Hines.

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50 spacious campsites happily located for delightful view, privacy, table, fireplace & wood, spring water; lake 1 mile, boating, fishing; swimming nearby; hilltop kiting, hiking, amazing panoramic view. Send for our brochure.

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PICK UP THY BED AND TENT AND HIE THEE TO THISTLE HILL.

An inventor, a ship craftsman, a couple of Stones — and a few other interesting examples of Yankee ingenuity . . .

The late Harry Trueworthy of Kezar Falls, Maine. (Photostudy by George French) ▼

YANKEE *welcomes any and all contributions to this department. However, if accepted, $10 will be paid only for items concerning other than the author's business or hobby or that of the immediate family. Contributions should be no more than 400 words and we reserve the right to cut as we see fit.*

SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley
YANKEE's *Roving Reporter*

● The word "collection" is the common descriptive denominator for a great variety of hobbies—from collecting stamps and coins to rocks and shells or even pine cones. Some people, of course, "collect" for the only and simple reason that they hate to throw anything away. But others collect with a purpose and the result is a small business or hobby. Such a "purposeful" collector is Miss Mae Bradford of Townsend Street, Pepperell, Massachusetts. She collects antique dolls.

About five years ago, Miss Bradford started collecting antique glass as a hobby. This habit grew into such proportions that she started an antique business on her sun porch. It soon outgrew the porch, took over the house and flowed on into the barn and sheds. Every available space on her property is still filled with antique furniture, quilts, dishes, pictures, cards, and everything imaginable that is old. But then, about two years ago, she turned this collecting talent to dolls and now has an amazing assortment including an hundred-year-old cotton doll, a French doll, a German beauty, and American dolls. Many of them have bisque, stone bisque, or china heads and wooden, kid, or papier mache bodies. They come in all sizes and each is carefully dressed in the style of its particular period. This includes shoes, hat and underwear!

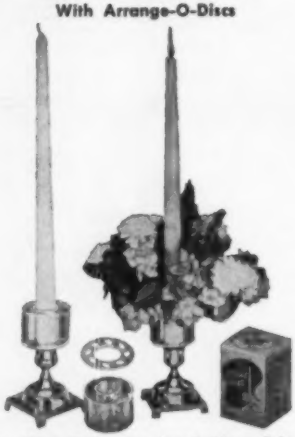
Among other interesting doll items (such as doll chairs, dishes, etc.), Miss Bradford also has a doll carriage, ninety years old, with fringed top and large wooden wheels. A real prize.

Of course, as I said, collecting can be a business or a hobby and with Miss Bradford it is both. Her dolls and most of the other items are for sale. So if, on your June travels, you happen upon Pepperell, drop in on Miss Bradford (shown below) and, perhaps, negotiate a valuable addition to your own collection!

Mabel Williams

BEAUTIFY YOUR TABLE!

The Original Candle Vase
With Arrange-O-Discs



A clever little vase that holds a dainty bouquet at the base of the candle.

2 CANDLE VASES
2 ARRANG-O-DISCS in each box **$1.00 ppd.**

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►As the planting season rolls around each year, gardeners, both professional and amateur, find themselves frustrated by loss of seedlings. Some say, "It was too early" others say, "It was too hot." Some utter remarks unprintable. All agree that "wilt" is a menace, and wish they could find a way to control it.

Vic Bredenberg, down in Springfield, Massachusetts took the positive approach and decided that he'd be able to lick the problem if he could transplant without disturbing the seedlings' tender roots. The problem of "root shock" is as old as the art of plant cultivation. If the roots could be transferred from flat to garden without "shock" he could save himself a great deal of frustration. He tried every tool he could find and finally decided that he would have to make a new one. Since Vic has spent his entire adult life designing machinery it was just one more efficiency problem to conquer. A little thought, a strip of metal and an hour later he was in his garden trying out a new tool. It worked so well that his neighbor asked him if he might borrow it. He started making them for friends and relatives and as more people saw them the demand grew. He made one for his sister and she convinced him that he should patent the thing.

Before he knew it he was in business. He designed and made a series of machines to help him put his operation on a one man production line basis. He now makes around 150 tools per day without help. When he has needed help he finds that his wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren are anxious to get into the act. Of course their help is of a limited variety because Vic's standards are high and he wants to make sure that every tool will be just right.

There is an air of calm assurance about Vic when he talks about his "Clean Thumb" as the tool is called. He knows it does its job. It cuts a perfect hole in the ground and lifts out the plug of earth. It easily fits around the roots of a plant and

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- Greeting Cards
- Stationery
- Oil Painting
- Ceramic Tiles or Plates

WILLIAM FISHER STUDIO
Kennebunkport, Maine

Vic Bredenberg of Springfield, Mass., can make 150 "Green Thumbs" in one day.

picks it up—then deposits it in the hole without ever disturbing the roots or exposing them to air. He can even transplant a whole flat of tomato plants, without a bit of wilt, and not water them until the whole flat has been planted.

Several stores and at least one mail order catalog are selling the "Clean Thumb," and his ads in newspapers and in magazines are producing enough orders to keep him busy wrapping packages in his spare time. A $1.00 bill mailed to Clean Thumb, 377 White Street, Springfield, Massachusetts has proved to be a worthwhile investment for people from forty-seven states, Canada and even the British West Indies.

Marilyn B. Jones

►One hundred dollars reward is offered for an original plan of the *Webfoot* or *Wildhunter* clippers built by the Shivericks at East Dennis between 1849 and 1863. Robert I. Innis, of South Dennis, Massachusetts, model ship maker extraordinary, famous for the authenticity of his replicas, stands behind this offer. He'd like to re-

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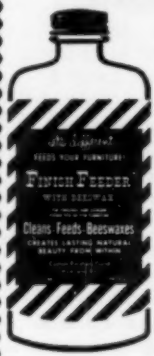

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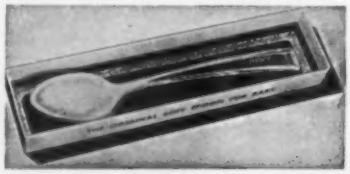

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Recommended by pediatricians.

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P. O. Box 1737, Bridgeport, Connecticut

The Rattlesnake *by Robert I. Innis.*

produce these beauties for posterity.

His models, full or half hull, include U. S. Frigates, *President, Raleigh, Constellation, Essex;* clippers, *Cutty Sark, Lightning, Sovereign of the Seas, Red Jacket,* and *Flying Cloud.* Six of them are in the Mariner's Museum at Newport News; and six in the Marine Museum of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He achieves in his little ships a lyrical beauty and symmetry of line that gives them a vitality and feeling of momentum that the old ship builders built into the originals, and that visitors from all over the world admire.

Mr. Innis found life a challenge from birth (he was born with one arm), and after dissolving a real estate partnership in Boston, he settled with his wife on Cape

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by PARLANE OF BOSTON

2 Button Adjustable

Sizes 8-16

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Cotton $5.95

Please add 45c for handling and postage.

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THE FABULOUS FROST'S

18 Pleasant St. Concord, N. H.

Clothiers & Furriers

Cod because he loved the sea-girded land and its history. He spins the throbbing tale of each ship like an old "sea dog."

As to *how* he constructs them, he gives fair warning: "I don't like to get too technical, for other model ship builders protest if they don't agree with my methods."

First, all of his models are built from photostatic copies of original loft drawings scaled down to size. He credits Howard I. Chappele, yacht designer and authority on early American sailing ships, for procuring many of the original plans for him. Each model is built up from a skeleton, framed, and planked, and hollow hulled; then braded, some with as many as 2,000 brads. The masts are exquisite, and the rigging, practically a lost art, accurately intricate. Every block allows its rope to reeve fair, and, to the minutest detail, he has reproduced the original. Like all great craftsmen—he "builds true." *Bea Harvey*

►You don't have to be a printer and own a lot of fancy machinery to make your own monogrammed stationery. Earl C. Green, who operates The Verdi Studio, Box 146, Northampton, Massachusetts, has put on the market a small silk screen with which the do-it-yourselfer can turn out thousands of sheets of stationery. You design your own monogram, send the sketch to Earl and back comes the silk screen mounted on a frame and all other necessary materials. It couldn't be simpler and you'll have a lot of fun besides. For more complete details send 25c to Verdi Studio.

►Last month I mentioned that there are many Craft Centers in New England. But

"THE BURGLAR'S HORROR"

These Old English Night Lights are made in Britain in the original 3-mold style first used by George M. and Samuel Clarke about 1844 and are collectors items. Distinctive *Diamond Point Design* make them a decorative addition to any room—sparkling in sunlight, exquisite at night. Size is 3" x 3½" tall. Complete with 9 hour candle. Crystal base with RUBY sade.

3 Piece (Base, Shade & Candle) $3.95 ppd.

SPECIAL, 2 for $6.95 ppd.

Extra Candles $2.00 Box of 8 ppd.

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Box 101 East Wolfeboro, N. H.

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HANDSOME, MAN'S-SIZE BEER GLASSES

(½ liter, over 16 oz.)

Each with the colorful official emblem of a famous German Brewery. Nothing more suitable for quaffing that delightful golden brew.

Set of six, assorted emblems $8.95 ppd.

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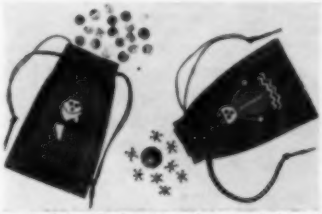

A colorful gift for long hours of fun for that boy or girl.

The bags come in bright red or aqua felt.

Cowboy has colored agates.

Indian girl has jacks and ball.

$1.25 P.P. anywhere

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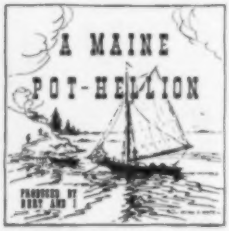
A SECOND VOLUME OF DOWN EAST STORIES

Produced by BERT & I

A MAINE POT-HELLION

(A Maine Stew)



A 12" Hi Fidelity Record Album

Shortly after "Bert & I" was put on the market, we were told of a record produced by a certain Alan Bemis called "You're Afire." We listened to the record and decided we should get to know the man. Subsequently, on March 27, 1959, at the Rockwell Studios in Cambridge, he gathered the best Down East story tellers he could find. From this session comes the first side of the record which is tied together by the device of a postman making his rounds.

Last summer the three Kilham brothers, Walter, Peter and Lawrence gathered in Tamworth, N. H., for a verbal portrait which occupies much of side two.

MARSHALL DODGE AND ROBERT BRYAN

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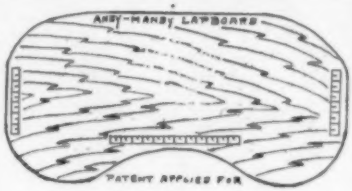
(Opp. Boston Common)



AT LAST

A big contour cut lap board that fits you, your lap and your favorite chair. 30" x 16" with convenient rule markings on both ends and bottom for those times when you need to know length, width or spacing.

Interesting, light, wood grain finish. Ideal for reading—writing—sketching—needle work—kitchen chores.

Particularly handy for the student and children. Store it anywhere, like the family yard stick.

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GEORGE P. AMES

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if you know of only one, there's a better than even chance that it's the Brookfield Craft Center, Inc. on Route 25 in Brookfield, Connecticut. A week or more ago I received a list of the various exhibitions, special events and craft programs that are scheduled for this summer at the Brookfield Craft Center and if I were to tell you all about these plans here, there would be little space for anything else. So I strongly recommend that you write to the above address and ask for their 1960 brochure. Or if you're in the vicinity, why not drop by? It's a fascinating place to visit.

►Stretching along a ridge of the Kuncanouet Hills 900 feet above sea level and with a beautiful view of the mountains is the quaint old Colonial town of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, settled in 1740. This, it seems to me, is a perfect setting for a craft which must be as old as the Kuncanouet Hills, themselves—weaving. Juniper Ridge is the name of the attractive old Dunbarton farm house, built in 1771, in which Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leach make their exclusive designs and weave their

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Salem Finish
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The perfect gift for dad, for June Weddings and showers. This beautiful sugar bucket smoker comes with an easy empty glass ash tray. Finished in a beautiful Salem maple tone. Non tip stand.

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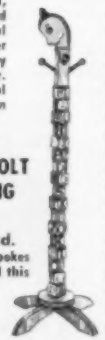

CHILD'S COLT CLOTHING TREE

$4.95 ppd.

Young cowpokes love to corral this pony on which to hang their hats and coats. Mom thinks it's a great idea because there's no pickup up after the little rustlers come home. Made of ALPHABET BLOCKS that kids can take apart and play with. A swell gift for youngsters who want to keep clothing neat.

OLE YANKEE WOOD SHED

44 BROMFIELD STREET - R116 - BOSTON, MASS.

fabrics. Peasant skirts handwoven of sheer wool with unique borders, unusual handknits, men's ties, stoles and scarfs, bags, linens, party aprons and much more are displayed and sold at Juniper Ridge. All the weaving is done on hand looms in the barn. They're open from June (that's now!) until October and the mail address is Goffstown, New Hampshire.

►Fifteen miles west of Providence, in Foster, Rhode Island, Route 6 is intersected by Mt. Hygeia Road. Turn south there and a mile later you reach Central Pike. A stone's throw west on Central Pike is "Mill Stones" where today, in an old mill, live two Stones who "throw" pottery. They also make a unique line of enameled, hand-crafted items.

The two Stones are Barbara and her mother Lillian. The mill has been converted into a fascinating home with the original millrace running under the house, the old turbine still in place six feet below the cellar floor level. Fifty years ago, Barbara Stone's father as a boy dreamed of buying the deserted mill on Hemlock Brook, mak-

THE "TWODOR" COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

Most Beautiful, Strongest Wood Door Built

YET "TWODOR" IS PRICED AS LOW AS COMMONLY MADE TYPE.

If your doorway looks plain—"TWODOR" will give it that handsome custom look. If your doorway looks lovely—"Twodor" will make it even lovelier. We believe this the most handsome combination door made — we know it's the strongest. It will not sag or come apart. Pets can't rip or snag screen panel. Ideal for Colonial, ranch or modern homes. Sturdy cross panels; mortised, dowelled joints; waterproof glue. Of solid kiln-dried pine, standard 1⅛" thick. Quick change glass and screen panels lock snug with special fasteners. Shipped completely sanded with directions for installing, painting, finishing. For all standard size door openings.

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Pachysandra thrives in sun or shade ——on all types of soil. Planted 6" apart, it quickly produces a thick permanent mat of glossy evergreen leaves. Grows to even height of about 8". Highly recommended by landscape experts.

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TAM O'SHANTER MUG 3½ in. high

Authorized reproduction for Bennington (Vt.) Museum

An exquisite gift of heirloom quality

Thousands of people from all over America have seen the display of beautiful old Parian-ware in the Museum at Bennington, Vermont, where the first fine American Parian was being made in the middle of the 19th century. These pieces are collectors' items, since production was discontinued over 100 years ago. Four of these rare items have been reproduced by PARIAN PORCELAINS CO. and are being sold only at the Museum. (See illustration at left.) Our new Parian formula—developed by Rodney T. Rouse, Ceramic Engineer and Craftsman Potter—is exquisite in its creamy whiteness and high translucence.

We now have ready for gift shops a line of Parian-ware in such items as bud vases, swans, mugs (See illustration of Tam O'Shanter pattern at right) and other moderate sized pieces. If interested, send $1.00 for an excellent glossy 8x10 photograph of items and accompanying price list. Dollar will be credited on first commercial order. OR send $5.00 for photograph, price list and Tam O'Shanter mug postpaid. Distributors wanted.

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GODDESS OF HANDICRAFTS,
THESE **CHILDREN'S SANDALS**
FROM PORRENTRUY, SWITZERLAND
ARE SHOE-CRAFTING AT ITS BEST

Bought by us for our OWN children, these fine-looking, long-wearing, modestly-priced sandals in bright red or light brown have Thomas heel, arch support, vulcanized profile rubber sole in narrow, medium and wide widths.

Pediatricians Recommend Them!
The makers GUARANTEE them!

Sizes 4- 9	**$4.95**
Sizes 10-13	**5.50**
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White 50c Extra
Also available for adults.
Order TODAY and ask for our pamphlet MS which describes other MINERVA models.
PAUL VALAR East Wallingford, Vt.
EXCLUSIVE Importer of MINERVA SANDALS.

ing it a home and using the turbine to furnish electric lighting. He realized his dream but not the part about the electric lights.

Today a new millrace runs along the east wall of the house turning a four-foot water wheel which now powers a potters' wheel. A charming little shop and display room seem to melt into the front of the house. Inside can be seen the old turbine in its race (and sometimes a frog or two), a cheery Franklin stove for warmth and a display of mugs, teapots, pitchers, sugar bowls, ash trays, etc. Also you will find a different kind of enameled earrings, cufflinks, tieclasps, brooches, bracelets, necklaces—often custom-made in colors to match costumes.

During her college years Barbara Stone happened to see someone "throwing" clay on a potter's wheel. From that moment her future was set. Later, while she was teaching art in the public schools, an enameling course was offered. Barbara's mother took the course merely to pass on the knowledge to her daughter.

Today, Barbara is still a potter while her mother enamels. Sometimes the enameling tail seems to be wagging the pottery dog. The product and the quaint setting are worth the trip!

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MOCCASINS

Keep lookout for Chief Quoddy sign—sure sign of good trading. Many braves in New England trading posts swap Quoddy Moccasins for wampum. Chief always make sure you get big quality for little wampum. In Portland, visit Chief Quoddy in big tepee by shore of Back Bay. You always welcome. Write Chief for trading posts where Quoddy Moccasins traded.

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Visitors Cordially Invited

VERMONT DEACON'S BENCH

All the charm of Old Colonial Vermont is captured in this quality, custom-built reproduction. Seat is hand-scooped by master craftsmen from sturdy New England Pine. Legs and back are of hardwood. 48" long, 32" high, seat 15" deep. Completely sanded and assembled, **$29.95.** Finished in light or dark pine or antique maple, **$39.95.** Delicately trimmed in black and gold with hand stenciling, **$44.95.** Also available in 60" length, unfinished, **$34.95** and 72" length, unfinished **$44.95.** Express Collect.

Visit Templeton on scenic Route 2. See our complete line of Knotty Pine Furniture and Authentic Colonial Reproductions in Pine and Maple.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN **Dept. Y-6** **Templeton, Mass.**

TRAY PAINTING and FURNITURE DECORATION MANUAL

Second printing now available at Lynch's in Providence, R. I., Crafts Mfg. Co. in Lunenberg, Mass.; Brenner's in Plymouth, Mass., or from me at address below for $1.25 per copy. This step-by-step digest of procedures tells you where materials and patterns may be obtained for decorating tin-ware and furniture.

***Special service:*—If you require professional help to reduce or enlarge a design or adapt it to a different shape, I will furnish estimate upon receipt of details. ANNA C. BUTLER — Box 166, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.**

If It's Threaded...

The Boston & Sandwich Glass Works closed about 1888 and eventually the buildings ► were completely razed. Today not even glass chips around the factory site can be found.

◄ *The window in the Old Ebenezer Crocker House in Santuit, Massachusetts, (now an antique shop owned by a Mr. Lock) has a most remarkable exhibit of Sandwich Glass.*

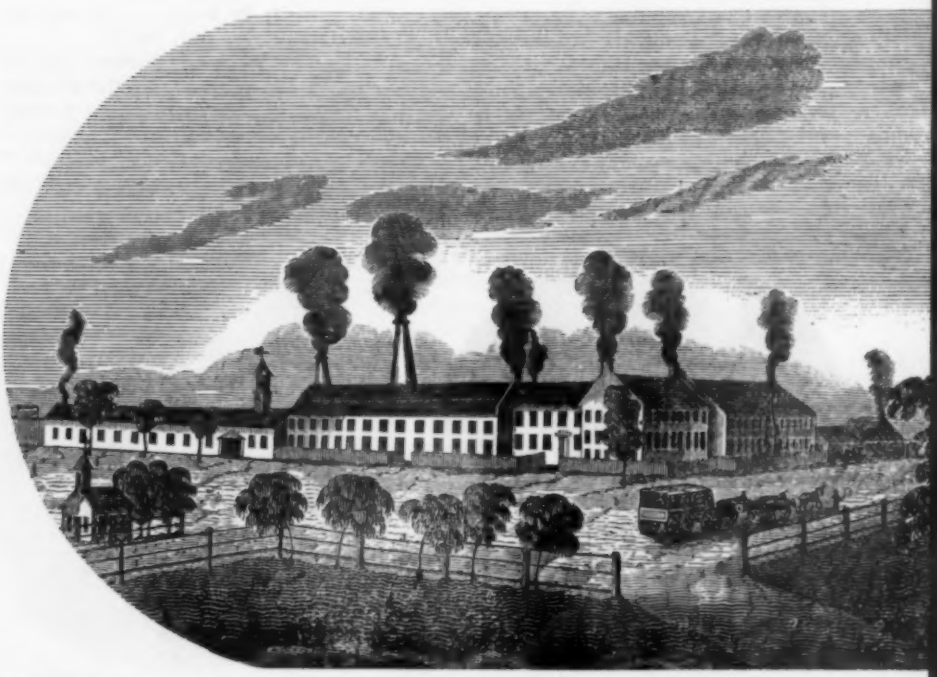
Production stopped only seventy years ago yet Sandwich Glass is very rare. Can you identify it?

by DAVID B. CHILDS

IF YOU HAVE IN YOUR GLASS COLLECTION a tableware article of medium weight clear flint glass, with pink coral threading applied on the outside, it is in all probability Sandwich threaded glass. The threading usually begins half way across the bottom and winds outward and then upward forty to fifty percent of the height of the article. In size the threading will be about twice as large on the bottom of the article as at its ending. The threading itself should be one continuous piece of glass tapering in size from beginning to end. And finally, if you have threaded Sandwich glass, preserve it carefully as it is practically irreplaceable today.

Sandwich Glass were almost words to conjure with in our household, and well they might have been, as my mother had named me after two members of the family, each of whom had been a director in the Boston & Sandwich Glass Co.

My maternal grandfather was Nathaniel J. Bradlee. He joined the directorate of the Boston & Sandwich Glass Company about 1874 and was also the



From left to right (top) are wine glasses, a covered butter dish and a finger bowl (threaded pink on clear glass.) All are part of the author's Sandwich collection. ►

last active President of the Company.

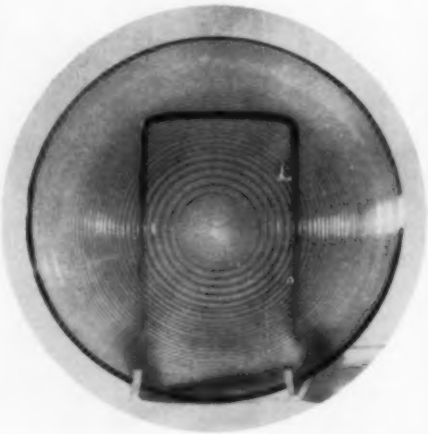
To every lover of Sandwich glass, the words Ruth Webb Lee are important. She has rescued the Sandwich Glass Works from the dusty oblivion which has already enshrouded such firms as The New England Glass Company and the Portland Glass Company. Every student of Sandwich glass owes her a debt of gratitude. Her books will always be the last word on this subject.

The name "Sandwich" has almost come to have a changed meaning. It is used to describe any old, lacy, flint glass, irrespective of where it may have been manufactured. The basic reason for this is that Sandwich glass is considered to be superior, or more desirable, to that of other manufacturers. Hence sellers think it aids them to obtain a better price for their wares if they can advance the theory they were made at Sandwich, Massachusetts.

Not only the amateur but also the advanced collector would do well to follow Mrs. Lee's book. If the pattern is not portrayed in her books on "Sandwich Glass," in all probability it was not made at Sandwich.

Threaded glass was the luxury product that was made at Sandwich. It was more beautiful than the pattern glass and was produced in much smaller quantities. The reasons for it being now in limited supply are that it was more expensive (hence less in demand) it was at least made partially by hand, and it was less durable.

It was produced in tableware utensils similar to the pattern glass. The author has sixty-five pieces, comprising about thirty-five varieties, in his collection, including a covered butter dish, milk pitchers, cordial glasses, et cetera—duplicates



in design of the Pattern glass and possibly even a few more varieties. In addition to the table glassware, beautiful perfume bottles were made.

For the most part the stock used was a light, clear, flint glass not as light as Venetian glass, but not as heavy as the Pattern glass.

Many antique dealers would like to have you believe that all the threaded glass produced at Sandwich was made by Nicholas Lutz. It would have been a physical impossibility for any one man to have made all the threaded glass produced at Sandwich, especially Lutz whose talents were diverse and who spent much of his time making exquisite paper weights, vases, et cetera. Probably Lutz was the head of a small department devoted to making threaded glass.

Although it is only seventy years since production at Sandwich ceased, there is not much threaded glass remaining. It was probably made in a quantity equal to one popular pattern design—say, for instance, Ashburton, but having been very much more fragile than the Ashburton, the ratio of breakage has been high. Sometimes one may find a piece in an Antique Shop, but many of the smaller shops only have a vague idea of what one is asking for.

A few years ago I purchased the remaining pieces of threaded glass in a "cottage" which was being dismantled at Bar Harbor, Maine. This dwelling had been erected circa 1890 and at that time there had been evidently full sets matching the remaining plates and saucers. Breakage had accounted for ninety percent of the original supply; but the ten percent remaining made a find that nowadays would be hard to duplicate.

◄ *From right to left (bot.) are a perfume bottle, a saucer and a milk pitcher. Probably 40% of the Sandwich output was coral pink. Also used were blue, aqua and amber.*

HOME, FOOD AND FASHIONS

with fran blake

IT WAS BACK IN 1936 THAT FASHION designers were amused, amazed and even a little startled to find a rather drab material had been transformed into a thing of beauty and grace. Heretofore fish net had been associated only with the sea and the commercial fisherman who plied its surface and plumbed its depths. Responsible for introducing this net to home and fashion is one woman: Tiny Worthington of North Truro, Massachusetts. Though those first peasant blouses and sportswear accessories were only in the natural color of the net, Mrs. Worthington's vision told her that color could be achieved and she set forth to accomplish this.

She strolled to the nearby beach, set up a huge copper kettle, and dyed, and dyed some more, successfully capturing the blues of the sky, the gold of the dunes, and the ever-changing hues of the ocean. The nets were washed in the salt ocean water and tossed upon the sands to dry and from this original baptism Mrs. Worthington has gone on to discover an infinite variety of uses for this versatile and lovely material. Today when you set your table on patio or porch, fish net place mats can add their spark of color to the setting. When you drive in an open car your hair will remain unrumpled when topped by a Truro bonnet. When you saunter to the beach your bathing accessories can dangle from your arm in the bag o' tricks. Your windows can be graced with softly draped fish net curtains, and when Christmas comes, your mantel can be decorated with, of all things, a fish net tree! There are even

Nets Anyone?

A North Truro woman has introduced a new style in hats, bags, curtains and even Christmas trees!

Tiny Worthington (opp. page) makes these attractive "fish net dolls" (right) by the dozens but they are a small part of her vast repertoire of colorful and useful items.

Will the New England Clambake Be Replaced by the Hawaiian Luau? We Tend to Doubt it.

But there is a chance. On the Atlantic and Pacific shores folks get together for a cook-out on the beach, and after a good meal, there's nothing to equal a delicious cup of coffee. Of course, the best clams in the world come from New England, and, not to boast, the best coffee comes from the Kona coast of the Big Island of Hawaii.

The Caswell's folks in San Francisco discovered this fine coffee some time ago, 1894 to be exact. They kept it a California secret until Mr. Peter Blatchford of Anthony Street, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts persuaded them to ship Kona Coffee to New England. Mr. Blatchford consented to supply this wonderful coffee to those grocers who requested, nay demanded, Kona Coffee for their own trade. Many did!

Hawaii's Kona Coffee is now yours in New England. If you want only the best coffee, tell your favorite grocer about Mr. Blatchford . . . he probably knows him already. If not, show him this advertisement, shortly thereafter you'll know Hawaiian coffee pleasures with Caswell's Kona Coffee.

The coffee from the luau *is* coming to the clam bake, perhaps the hula will be next.

Geo. W. Caswell Co.

San Francisco 7, Calif. Since 1884

— CHARLIE'S KISSES —

488 MAIN STREET MALDEN, MASS.

— ESTABLISHED 1908 —

"Famous Old Fashion Home Made Candies"

12 Varieties of Famous Kisses $1.75 1½ lbs.
(You never tasted them so good) $2.20 2 lbs.

HAND CUT

$1.00 a Pound

Assorted Sour Drops, Lemon, Orange & Lime—Peppermint —Molasses Drops (Humbugs) —Old Fashion Horehound, Peppermint, Anise & Molasses Drops —

Hand Wrapped Assorted Caramels & Fudges $1.45 lb.

Old Fashion Peanut Brittle $1.25 lb.

All Prices Postpaid Sorry, no C.O.D.

appealing and enchanting small dolls with round cork heads and fish net clothing . . . each an individual character.

Tiny uses at least six different kinds of net in this most unique industry (with shops in an old schoolhouse on the Cape and at the Village Fair in Sausalito, California). There's the trap net, and the sardine, the mackerel, the minnow and the Hawser's Scotch each playing its special role.

Strictly utilitarian are the guards of net which are made to cover your electric fan. Such protection is required by many states but it remained for Tiny to design something really good looking.

Strictly fanciful are the pert and pretty cocktail hats with their pearls and rhinestones. The lacquered net has been dipped fifteen times and the knots are all hand tied with silver, black, gold or white.

That this woman is not content to limit each article she designs to merely one use is clearly evidenced in two of her most exciting innovations: the Bag O' Tricks, and the very new Hammock Bag. The first weighs a mere ounce, comes in twenty colors, has a twenty-pound capacity and twenty uses. Count them! To name a few—it's a turban, a hair net, a scarf, belt or helmet. It stores laundry, or vegetables, holds magazines, bottles, toys, or hooked rug materal. Presto! It's a hanging tree or a mantel tree. Abacadabra! It becomes a basket planter, a shell planter, a gift, or a greenery basket. It truly has to be owned to be believed and this is readily possible for only one dollar (West of Mississippi, $1.25).

Now the original draw-string hammock bag can readily hold your beaching or sailing accessories, can hang over bunk or in the car as a catchall, can be carried as a shopping bag or hung on baby's play pen. It's pretty in aqua, coral, Bay blue, natural, green or brown. It's 36" wide and 50" long . . . $2.95, or 54" wide and 50" long, $3.95.

Anticipating some of your justifiable questions, we hasten to tell you that fish net knows no season for it blends equally well with either cottons or woolens. It never, never crushes, takes little packing room and, best of all, it washes like the proverbial handkerchief and, yes, dries in the proverbial wink.

Though other designers have now found fish net adaptable to many of their

needs, it is safe to say that Tiny Worthington was its original patron and that she is today, almost twenty-five years later, finding more uses for it than any one else.

Pot Pourri

I have such a multitude of things great and small to tell and ask you all this month that I scarcely know where to begin. Let's start off with news about the "Old and Historic Litchfield Connecticut District" and a date you should circle round your calendar if you are to be in that lovely state on July 9th. I'd really say that a special trip should be on your summer week-end jaunt agenda. On that particular Saturday from eleven in the morning to five-thirty selected Litchfield Colonial and Federalist houses will be open, and the Congregational Church will be the setting of a special feature of wide interest. This annual, unforgettable Open House Day is for the benefit of the Connecticut Junior Republic Ass'n, Inc.

Now I appeal to that wonderful instinct of helpfulness that I find so very, very prevalent in so many of you if my interesting mail is a good example. When Miss Helen Gregg of Wilton, New Hampshire was a little girl her grandmother made a dessert called "Minute Pudding." As was the custom then (alas modern cookery knows not of "handing-down"), the original recipe came to Miss G.'s grandmother from her mother. Now, and we quote, "the trouble was my grandmother didn't hand it any further and to this day I don't know how to make it." Who can help? The base was apparently a corn-starch pudding without flavoring or anything. The secret was in the sauce and, says Miss Gregg, "for a guess there might have been either brown sugar or molasses, I think, perhaps soda, cream and a big lump of butter added at the last minute. If any of your readers has the recipe I would be most grateful." Not to have you Yankee devotees, bless you, think I didn't try: I did. I looked through my mother's handwritten collection. I searched the old Modern Priscilla and an ancient Cape Cod cook book, to no avail. So now and again: S.O.S.

Though we above bemoaned the fact that there are far too few hand-me-down recipes today, we still sing praises for our modern helps in cooking. Surely there's nary a bride who is unable to

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FOR THE CONNOISSEUR
Carefully Selected Choice Teas

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	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling flowery	$2.10	$1.05
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Orange Pekoe Full Bodied	1.65	.85
English Breakfast Mellow	1.50	.80
Lapsang Souchang Smokey	2.65	1.35
Formosa Oolong Fragrant	1.95	1.00
Jasmine Flowery Crisp	2.95	1.50
Pinhead Gunpowder Green	1·75	.90
Keemun Spicy Nutlike	2.25	1.15
Young Hyson Mild Green	1.95	.98
Pan-Fired Japan Snappy	1.75	.90
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A SAFE HARBOR FOR ALL WHISKIES

Been jolted enough by Whiskey on the Rocks? Try a smooth relaxing Old Fashioned made with famous Kettle Cove Orange Slices in orange syrup — a proven favorite! At better specialty food stores or order direct. Four 11 oz. jars . . . $4.00 ppd. *Send for free Gift Brochure.*

KETTLE COVE INDUSTRIES, INC.
MANCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

make light biscuits (Pillsbury) or even serve light-as-air patty shells and turnover (Pepperidge), all of which should prove a boon to critical bridegrooms. Now these aids to the unskilled invade the field of the difficult, far-too-often-fallen souffle. The souffle that must be eaten the moment it comes from the oven. Do you know that you now can buy cheddar cheese already shredded? It comes in four-ounce, transparent packages and each holds exactly one cup of freshly shredded cheddar cheese. Not only shredded but measured . . . now really . . . how tired is the housewife supposed to be? Be that as it may, the cheese keeps fresh and moist until it's opened. It melts easily, adds rich mellow flavor, and lives up to its promise for lighter and higher souffles.

Ham at Easter, Turkey for Thanksgiving, Goose at Christmas and what else on Independence Day than Salmon? If you are like I am, you are often at a real loss as to how to cook and serve this whether it be canned or fresh. There's the cheese-cloth-straining method which seems too tiring even to attempt. Apparently knowning this, none other than the United States Government has produced a mouth-watering best seller . . . a cook book . . . with full color illus-

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You'll Love This!

Succulent Maine Lobster Newburg canned fresh from the ocean down at East Machias, Maine! Great for quick summer feasting! Ask your merchant for Look's "Atlantic" Brand. Also party spreads, soups, chip-dips, entrees.

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DEN VALLEY ANTIQUES
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trations, for the large sum of fifteen cents. Every one of its sixteen pages contains a tempting tease to your appetite. Each one of the recipes advocates the use of the contents of the WHOLE salmon can, including liquid, bones and skin. Why? Iodine, Phosphorus, Vitamins A, D and B, of course. Before I wax more enthusiastic, and believe me I can, I suggest you send to the Superintendent of Documents . . . U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Fifteen cents will bring you "Take a Can of Salmon" . . . a real bargain. Importantly . . . you Women's Club members, Civic Groups et al . . . if you want to learn the absorbing saga of the salmon . . . two films are available, on free loan through the Fish and Wild Life Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C. Subjects? "From Catch to Can" traces the biology of the salmon, its catching and scientific canning, while the second is based on the above-mentioned recipes and entitled, "Take a Can of Salmon."

Last, but by no means least, Mrs. E. A. of Inwood, Long Island, New York, will be glad to learn that Vrest Orton at The Country Store in Weston, Vermont has her long-sought-after SAMP among his fascinating supplies.

OLD VIRGINIA

fresh roasted Peanut Candy

Straight to you from the peanut fields of the Old Dominion—fresh, roasted peanuts, blended with corn syrup, rolled in sugar, and formed into Virginia's famous Peanut Block Candy. Packed chock-full in attractive nine inch diameter wooden serving tub with many decorative uses. Shipped air-tight to insure crispness and freshness. $3.95 postpaid. Send check or money order today.

Send for our Free folder of Decorator Tubs and Ice Cream Freezers.

VIRGINIA MAIL SHOP
Dept. Y6
Box 4642 Richmond 29, Virginia

BLUE BIRD

French Dressing, Hamburger Relish or Sweet Relish. New and different with a real western touch. Old fashioned seasoning with a new taste thrill. Out of this world flavor.

3-8 oz. bottles, assorted or all one kind $1.00
10-2 oz. bottles, assorted or all one kind $1.25

Express collect

BLUE BIRD FOOD PRODUCTS
120 North 6th Street Phoenix, Arizona

GOLDEN . . . BRANDIED FRUIT CAKES

with the very finest of ingredients. Make wonderful presents. Packed in attractive round tin with celluloid cover. Home made $5.50 postpaid U.S.A. (Weight, 4 lbs. each) SAMPLE—We will gladly send you a trial sample of this delightfully different, fruit cake—only 25c to cover mailing. Send today.

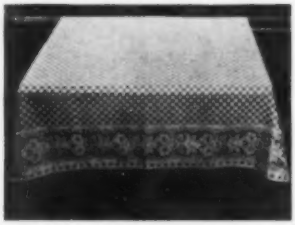
PURE McINTOSH APPLE JELLY

No artificial color, nor pectin added. Price $5.00 per case (12, 8 oz. glasses) express collect.

MAINE BLUEBERRY JAM

Price $6.00 per case of 12, 8 oz. jars. Express collect.

SINGING COVE SWEETS
DAMARISCOTTA MAINE



This exact replica of an old woven tablecloth is available in Turkey Red, Colonial Blue, and Old Gold; hand printed on heavy cotton, machine washable.
Sizes: 54" x 54"—$6.00; 54" x 72"—$8.25 54" x 90"—$10.50. Custom sizes available —Postage extra.

QUABBIN HOUSE TABLECLOTHS

Box 506 Belchertown, Mass.

CAESAR SALAD DRESSING
FROM
WOODBINE COTTAGE

Caesar Dressing, with that tangy cheese flavor that defies description, served only in our famous dining room. Orders of 4 or more jars will include a jar of Garlic Croutons Free.

Caesar Dressing, 12 oz. $1.00
French Dressing, 8 oz. .75
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WOODBINE COTTAGE
Sunapee, N. H.

OLD STANDBY IN NEW ENGLAND
GRAVY MASTER

Recipe with a History

EDITED BY DUNCAN MACDONALD

HOW ALIEN TO THESE TIMES SEEMS THIS recipe story of a girl who wept on her wedding night—wept tears of joy, when she saw the magnificent wood-burning kitchen range her husband had bought for her. No doubt the young wife already had started the marvelous recipe book that Jane Goyer of West Boylston, Massachusetts, tells us about:

"In my possession is an old yellowed book. On its board cover is written in a flowing Spencerian script—MALINA GOODNEY'S RECIEPT BOOK. There are many blank spaces on its tattered pages, where there is evidence of some having been torn out, no doubt to lend to a neighbor. Some pages show signs of great usage, and almost open of themselves. These must have been the 'rules' that Grandpa loved the best.

"Grandma's big black wood-burning stove was a wonder to behold. Its coiled pipe, reaching almost to the ceiling, looked like a huge black cobra to the eyes of a little child. On a visit to Grandma's when I was very young, I first heard the story of that stove. It was Grandpa's wedding gift to his little bride. He carried her over the threshold of the new home and set her down before it. She embraced it, then cried tears of joy for love of it.

"That very afternoon, yes, on her wed-

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No other tea . . . has the "Constant Comment" distinctive taste . . . a blend of the finest Ceylon Tea flavored for you with rind of Oranges and Sweet Spice . . . delicious!

Packed in red and gold decorative tin of butterfly and leaf design with distinguished tassel tie . . . Reusable as tea caddy, cigarette box, etc. The handsome gift tag tells the "Constant Comment" tea story.

Bags 25-75 cups—Loose—60/180 cups—$1.75 postpaid

LOG CABIN GIFTS Indian Trail York Village Maine

ding day, she cooked beef stew and dumplings for his supper, and a batch of cookies to test the oven. Can you imagine a bride today cooking on her honeymoon?

"Those cookies were what I used to think of whenever I received an invitation to visit Grandma's. They are my family's favorites, too. Much easier to make today, but just as mouth-watering as ever. Grandma called them 'Big Surprises.' We like to call them 'Honeymoon Cookies.'"

Old Fashioned Honeymoon Cookies

Filling

½ lb. round plump fresh raisins
1 cup nut meats (Grandma used black walnuts)
1 large firm juicy apple (Baldwins are best)
1 tbs. dark brown sugar (pack firmly)
1 tbs. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Dough

¼ cup soft butter
½ cup sugar
1 large fresh egg, beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
Speck of salt

Icing

½ cup fine confectioner's sugar
1 tbs. cream

Prepare filling first. Put raisins, nuts, and cored apple through food chopper. Add sugar, lemon juice, spices. Mix well.

Beat butter, sugar, egg, until creamy. Then add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Combine the two mixtures. Beat well. Divide the dough in half. Roll thin on floured board, using a little more flour if necessary to prevent sticking. Cut into rounds with glass tumbler, flouring first.

HAND MADE
NEW ENGLAND PIE BASKET

Will carry your cake and pie to the church bazaar or picnic. Has removable rack for carrying two pies or cakes. Made of white ash. 13x13x7.

Only $3.75 — Plus 50c postage
Write for wholesale price list for churches, clubs, organizations, etc.
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Chestnut Street *Assortment* FOR OLDER FOLKS
NOAH'S TREATS *for the Youngsters*
SEA CHEST with Honey Horehound · FOR EVERYBODY
For sale in most Gift Shops and Country Stores
Salem's Old-fashioned Candies, Inc.
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MAKE GULL AS SHOWN
U-CARVIT KIT
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"Constant Comment" TEA
Everybody Loves it!
Tea orange bits . . . spices . . . delicious
For you ...your family ...your guests
For 6-cup sample, send 10¢ to
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Ye Olde Sandwich Jelly House
home of the famous Emily Southall
JELLIES — PRESERVES — PICCALILLI
6 jars 8-9 oz. Jellies and preserves
Postpaid in U.S.A. — Only $4.80
Brochure will be sent upon request
Cranberry Highway East Sandwich, Mass.

FAMOUS THREE!
4 oz. Horseradish Mustard (HOTTEST!); 8 oz. Garlic Vinegar (STRONGEST); ½ oz. Dried Pot Herbs (HANDIEST!); the Trio $2.00 postpaid as far as Pittsburg or Richmond; $2.25 elsewhere.
HOLMES HILL FARM
West Bridgewater, Mass.

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL
of Good Country Smoked Products
2 lbs. cell. wrapped bacon; 3 lbs. Boneless Roulette Smoked Shoulder only . . . $4.60
Delivered to all New England points.
Order today, you will be pleased with what you receive.
EVERETT A. GILE
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SUGARBUSH SUGARHOUSE
Pure Maple Syrup
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—FREE GIFT—
EXQUISITE WORLD-WIDE IMPORTS
from Japan, India, Holland, Formosa, Norway—distinctive Oriental Notes and Stationery. Fine, pure district Teas flavored blends. Honeys of the world. Write for FREE Catalog of unusual, different Gifts for everyone.
FREE GIFT with first purchase
KIEN CHUNG TEA HOUSE
Dept. Y-6 Weston 93, Mass.

On each round, place a teaspoon of the filling. Roll out the rest of the dough cut into rounds, and place over filling. Press down firmly around edges as you put it on. Then seal edges with a fork. Prick the top of each once with the fork.

Bake at 350° for about 15 minutes, or until pale brown. Allow to cool, then brush over with thin creamy icing.

Prize for June Contest Winner

Winner of this month's Recipe With A History contest receives from Borg Fabrics a knitted pile rug made of 70% Acrilan and 30% Verel. This rug, 54" x 72", is flame and moth resistant, is non-allergenic, and has a non-skid back.

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes with a History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old preferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 300 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellence of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

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13¼" diameter

- For Indoors or outside
- Sturdy cast iron
- Alcohol starter basin—fuss free
- Draft control
- Even heat
- Also 18" size
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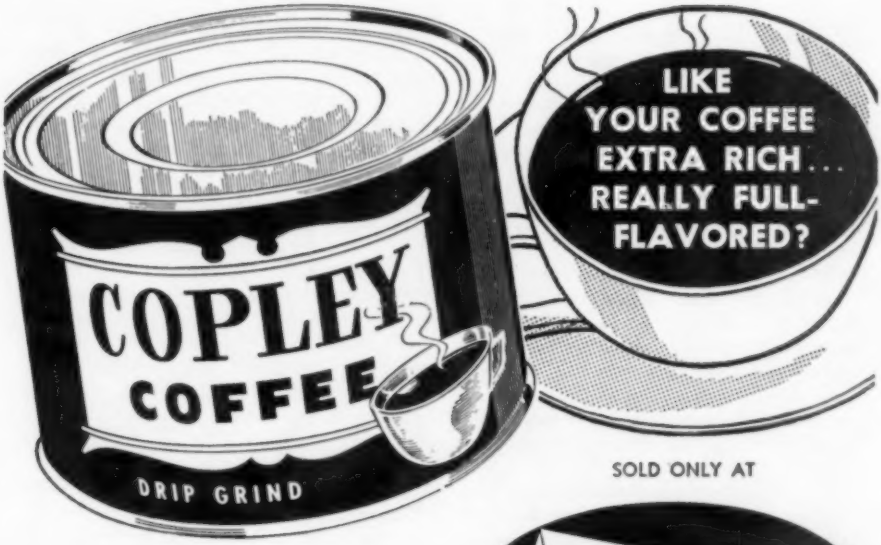

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Then it's fragrant, vacuum-packed Copley for you! Here's luxury coffee at an economy price. You'll find every bit as much enjoyment in this miracle blend as you will in premium priced coffee. So why pay more?

no other baked beans taste so good!

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland, Maine

The Oldest Steamboat Line

(*Continued from page 66*)

the *Mayflower,* especially built for the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Company, was put in service. She was much larger than the *General Lincoln* and could accommodate 800 passengers. Each succeeding boat through the years was larger and more luxurious than its predecessors and almost without exception they were named after some local hero or figure or place in Colonial history. There were two *General Lincolns,* three *Nantaskets,* two *Rose Standishes,* and one *Governor Andrew* named after our famous Civil War governor. He had been a regular commuter during the summers he lived in Hingham.

From the beginning all the boats were kept in top condition. During the years when Charles B. Barnes, who lived above the pier in Hingham, was president of the line and commuted regularly to his office in Boston, all hands on board from the skipper to the stoker knew that nothing out of order would escape his eagle eye or caustic (and fearful) tongue.

Every Sunday morning during the summer season, Barnes would stand on the knoll in front of his house with his eye glued to a telescope to watch for the morning boat on its trip down from Boston. When it came through Hull Gut, if it didn't have a full complement of passengers on board, his language would be so vitriolic that Mother Barnes would have to hurry the children out of ear shot.

Every morning when Barnes appeared at his front door in his business suit, a Prince Albert, striped trousers, square toed Congress boots, and a top hat firmly set on his head with his business papers stashed in the crown, the skipper would know that it was time to cast off. No need to look at his chronometer!

The story goes that one day when President Barnes was looking over the rail on his trip to Boston, a gust of wind blew his hat off into the water with all his precious papers in it. A deckhand seeing the accident promptly dove overboard, rescued the hat and the papers, and presented them (*Continued on page 102*)

CRIMPED PIN TRAY & CANDLE HOLDER

Reproduced from originals found in a 160 year old New England barn. Considered indispensable in the "old" days. Ladies liked to decorate them in bright cheery colored designs. Only $1.00 for the set of two in flat black or pewter finish with Colonial designs and decorating instructions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Catalogue of handcrafted New England Toleware separately 25c.

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Denomination	Buy Price
$50 (Rare)	$500.00
$20	36.00
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We list our minimum buying prices, rare dates bought at higher prices, premium paid for choice condition. We do not just buy certain dates, we are not collectors, Numismatics is our business! We will buy any **QUANTITY** you have to offer. **WE GUARANTEE TO PAY WHAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOUR COINS ARE WORTH.** We buy all old U. S. and Canadian coins and paper money.

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MELVIN E. CAME, Prof. Numismatist, Tel. SHerwood 2-3320, 4 Hillcrest Drive, Dover, N. H.

The Hotel Pemberton on Windmill Point was perhaps the most fabulous hotel of its era and yet it is typical of the type from which the Boston & Hingham Steam Boat Line thrived. It had wine vaults, its own gas works for lighting, black walnut furniture in the rooms, Brussels carpets, band concerts in the evening, etc. — it was "the nuts"!

Antiques

FROG HOLLOW

C. L. INNIS R.F.D. 2 BOX 108

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with a flourish to Mr. Barnes, who reached into his pocket and presented the sailor with a dime as a reward for his bravery.

Until after the Civil War, the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Company was able to take care of its traffic with one steamboat in commission each summer. During the war the United States Government took over two of its ships—first the *Nantasket* and a year later the *Rose Standish*—for use as supply ships in southern waters. The line chartered two vessels to replace them, the *Gilpin* and later on the *Halifax*, the latter a stern-wheeler. Then in 1867 a competing line was established called the People's Line. A rate war ensued, fares on both lines dropped from 25c to 15c and then 10c and for at least one month the Boston-Hingham Steam Boat Company carried passengers free. The People's Line finally abandoned Hingham in favor of Strawberry Hill as a terminus and eventually the older company absorbed its competitor.

By 1870 a great change had begun to take place in the economic and social life of New England. Cotton and woolen factories along its many rivers; mills and machine shops of all kinds were pouring wealth into the pockets of their Boston owners. In Boston, the noisome swamp known as the "Back Bay" was being filled in and stately brownstone mansions were being built on the newly made land.

To be among the elite in Boston, you had to have a summer home along the shore, or spend the summer in the White Mountains or at one of the fashionable beach hotels, like the Atlantic House or Pacific House in Nantasket, or the Hotel Pemberton on Wind Mill Point in Hull. You never left your winter home for your summer vacation, regardless of the weather, until after Harvard Class Day. Then the hegira began. If you were going to the shore your coachman would load a huge pile of horse-hide trunks filled with feminine furbelows and cart them down to the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat at Rowe's Wharf. The family would follow later in a carriage. Maybe you were bound for a summer's stay at the Hotel Pemberton in Hull (where only "nice" Bostonians were welcome!) The Pemberton was perhaps the most fabulous (and fantastic) hotel of its era. It was a three story wooden building with 100 rooms, entirely surrounded by triple deck, wide piazzas. The rooms on the first two floors were luxuriously furnished with black walnut and Brussels car-

pet. On the top floor the rooms had straw matting and golden ash furniture. The roof had steep gables, towers and minarets. The hotel had wine vaults, its own gas works for lighting, and "a bar of generous proportions." No mention was made of any bathrooms in the contemporary advertising. Every afternoon and evening the guests were entertained by band concerts from an adjoining bandstand. And in the evening you could stroll in a grove lighted with flickering incandescent lamps. The five o'clock boat from Boston would bring the pater familias down from town at the close of the day.

All of this meant increasing traffic for the steamboat line, but another factor contributed even more.

During this period, a man named Samuel Downer of Boston, bought a large tract of land in Hingham, including Crow Point and Otis Hill. He had originally intended to build an oil refinery there, but the beauty of the site, plus the fact that there wasn't enough water to float tankers, led him to turn the area into a pleasure park which he named Melville Gardens, after his wife.

Downer was an altruist. He had refused to join forces with a young bookkeeper in Cleveland named John D. Rockefeller in the oil business because he did not approve of Rockefeller's ruthless methods. He developed Melville Gardens as a summer playground, easily accessible by boat, largely for families from Boston. The Gardens had all kinds of entertainments—a bear pit, a monkey cage, a lagoon, a dancing pavilion, a bowling green, and clambakes at regular intervals to feed the hungry. Not the least of the attractions in the Gardens were twenty electric lights, a startling innovation in those days. For his friends he built a luxurious summer hotel—the Rose Standish House—on the point and three wharves, one to accommodate freighters and the other two to handle the steamers of the People's Line and the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Company.

Nantasket Beach, too, was gaining in popularity, although it was not for nearly twenty years that the Weir River was dredged deep enough to reach the present dock. It created quite a bit of talk at the time, but daring women, dressed of course in black bathing suits from head to toe, could be seen taking a dip at the beach on hot Saturday afternoons!

By 1870 the line had two boats in commission, the *Rose Standish* and the *John*

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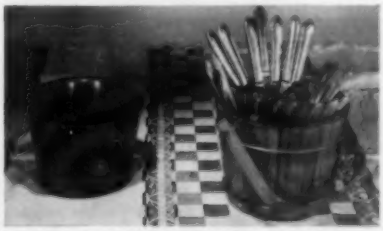

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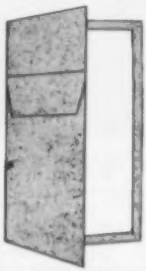

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Romer, each capable of carrying 1000 passengers. In the succeeding twenty-five years, six boats were added to the fleet, each more luxurious than its predecessor. In 1890 the name of the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Co. was changed to the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company and the beach resort became the principal port of call. The steamers, however, continued landing at Hingham until the great storm of November 1898 destroyed the wharf there and badly damaged two steamers, the *General Lincoln* and the *Hingham* that were tied up there. The docks were never repaired and the steamers never came into Hingham again. They continued touching at Downers Landing on Crow Point until 1928.

The boats that were added to the line during its heyday in the forty years from 1870 on, were the finest excursion steamers operating anywhere in the inland waters in this country. The salons were decorated with oil paintings, the ship's paint was kept spotless, the brass well shined and the decks holy-stoned every morning. They were taut ships. Some of the later boats had "directors' rooms" where if you were a director or a friend of a director you could make the trip isolated from the common folk. On the regular commuting boats, certain chairs were tacitly reserved for some of the more distinguished passengers and woe be to the unwitting stranger who happened to sit in one of these sacrosanct chairs. When the regular commuters came aboard at night, each had tucked under his arm a copy of the *Boston Evening Transcript.*

One of the new ships during this period, the *Hingham* built in 1895, was christened in a novel ceremony as befitted the launching of the only boat in the fleet to be named *Hingham.* The sponsor was a young girl, Ruth Cushing, the daughter of the manager of the company. It didn't seem fitting to the straight-laced management that so attractive a young lady should use champagne for the christening, so she was provided with a wreath of the famous English forget-me-nots out of the Hingham town brook. Old salts will tell you that any ship not christened with champagne is a hoodoo ship, which accounts for the fact that the *Hingham* was badly damaged in the storm of '98.

All through these years the line carried hundreds of thousands of passengers without loss of a single life, but not without a swarm of law suits. Among the regular commuters was a ferret-eyed lawyer, a kind

of marine ambulance chaser, who made a practice of circulating among the passengers when the weather looked as though there might be a thunderstorm or a fog, handing out his card and saying to each recipient, "Just keep this card and call on me to protect your rights when anything happens."

One cause for trouble for the old side-wheelers was the fact that they were not too maneuverable. It was hard to get them started and once started hard to control the speed. Starting the engine at the dock was accomplished by a process called "barring." The engineer would drop a long eight foot steel bar through a slot in the deck to the engine below. Then he would surge forward on the bar until the engine said "whish," upon which he would pull the bar back until the patient engine said "whish" again. By repeating this process, he would get the paddle wheels turning until they were able to pick up steam from the engine.

Running down the harbor in a fog one day, one of the boats, actually the *Mayflower* that is berthed now in a mud bank in Nantasket, collided with a United Fruit boat coming up the channel. In the suit that followed, the United Fruit Company claimed that the Nantasket boat was going too fast. To refute that claim, the steamboat company put the engineer in charge on the stand. He testified he was only making 3 knots at the time. When asked how he could prove his speed, he replied, "I was barring her and you can't make more than 3 knots barring." "But," the opposing counsel interjected, "you did hit our boat, didn't you?" "Sure" replied the engineer, "we cuffed her." The Fruit Company lost the suit.

By the late 1920's, the halcyon days of the excursion steamers were on the wane. The automobiles were taking their place in the family outing. In a disastrous fire at the wharf in Nantasket, the steamboat company lost six vessels, practically its whole fleet. Boats were chartered to replace those lost, but a large part of the glamour of the century old company had gone up in smoke. Through the years the line continued operating one company after another succeeding to the franchises and the original wharf privileges in Boston, Pemberton and Nantasket. Today, the Wilson Excursion Line has succeeded to the right of way and docks of the original Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Company—the oldest steamboat line in the western hemisphere. ●

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"Capitall Laws": 1645

(*Continued from page* 55)

his mother, shall surely be put to death."

Murder Not First

Murder was not put first in this code for "Capitall" punishment. God-fearing Puritans saw other offenses as more shocking and set them first in order before murder. Their very first listed law reads:

"If any man after legal conviction shall have or worship any god but the Lord God, hee shall bee put to death."

Coupled with this was reference to Exodus 22, Verse 20:

"He that sacrificeth unto any god save unto the Lord only, he shall be utterly destroyed."

Witches Came Next

Witch practices came next. Connecticut has no record of anyone being hanged, burned or otherwise destroyed as a witch, but its earliest law makers were taking no chances. They provided for the destruction of witches. Puzzled by this strange and inexplicable witchcraft stuff, they left it to the Bible to define it. The law reads briefly:

"If any man or woman bee a witch, that is hath consulteth with a familiar spiritt, they shall bee put to death."

This was most thoroughly backed up by Bible references as follow:

Exodus 22, Verse 18:

"Thou shall not suffer a witch to live."

Leviticus 20, Verse 27:

"A man also or a woman that hath a familiar spirit or is a wizard, they shall surely be put to death"

Blasphemy With Qualifications

Still holding firmly to religious matters as of first importance, the next law set down by these Puritans dealt with blasphemy:

"If any person shall blaspheme the name of God, Sonne or Holy Ghost with direct, express, presumptuous, or high handed blasphemy, or shall curse in the like manner, hee shall bee put to death."

The qualifications, "with direct, express, presumptuous or high handed blasphemy," are sure indications that men drew up this code. Women in those days had no hand in governmental affairs. Men were the law makers. Men, therefore, left a loophole for

the man who might utter a sudden swear word when he hit his finger with a hammer or who let loose when some other troublesome thing suddenly fell upon him.

Justification for this law was indicated in the Bible quotation from Leviticus 24, Verse 18:

> "And he that blasphemeth the name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death."

Wilful "Murther"

At this point and not before, these early law makers came to consideration of murder. They drew up a law in which they again set qualifications:

> *"If any person shall commit any wilful murther, which is manslaughter committed upon malice, hatred or cruelty, not in a man's necessary and just defense, nor by mere casualty against his will, hee shall be put to death."*

The Bible quotation with this is from Exodus:

> "He that smiteph a man so that he die shall be surely put to death."

Kidnapping and Slavery

The next law of this Connecticut list might almost seem a parallel of our present day kidnapping laws except that it is impossible to conceive that any holding for ransom could have existed in the primitive days of our colonies. It should be remembered, however, that the colonists had experienced cases of seizure of whites by Indians who had carried them off to their tribal teepees to he held in serfdom. Slavery had not yet made its appearance in the Connecticut colony, though it had made its beginning in Virginia. The law reads:

> *"If any man stealeth a man or mankinde, hee shall bee put to death."*

The term "mankinde" may have been made to cover Negroes who were then being brought from Africa to Virginia. First instigators of this slavery sought justification by speciously arguing that these blacks were not really to be considered as men and women in the same sense that whites were. Hence the "man or mankinde."

Nevertheless, in its later history the Connecticut colony also had slaves, a very limited number, but slaves just the same, and no one paid a death penalty for thus holding "man" or "mankinde" against his will. To support this law, reference was to Exodus 21, Verse 18:

(Continued on next page)

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"And he that stealeth a man and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death."

False Witnesses

In their "Capitall" laws the colonists also set the following:

"If any man rise up by false witness, wittingly and of purpose to take away any man's life, hee shall bee put to death."

In support of this the reference was to a verse in Deuteronomy:

"If the witness be a false witness and hath testified falsely against his brother, then shall ye do unto him as he had thought to have done to his brother."

Finally came a law for which they could find no Bible quotation and for which they undoubtedly firmly believed they needed none. It reads:

"If any man shall conspire, or attempt any invasion, insurrection or rebellion against the commonwealth, hee shall bee put to death."

The First Murder

Opponents of capital punishment may wonder why these Puritans with all their turning to the Bible in support of their death penalty laws closed their eyes to what the book of Genesis relates concerning the penalty put upon the very first murderer. Cain was not put to death. In punishment, the Bible tells us, God made him "a fugitive and a vagabond." When he complained to God fearfully that, "Every one that findeth me shall slay me," the Lord replied, "Whosoever slayeth Cain, vengence shall be taken on him sevenfold." And, "He set his mark upon him lest any one finding him should kill him."

But enactors of these early colonial laws found plenty in the Bible to support their rigid "Capitall Laws." •

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We smiled to ourselves indulgently, braked our way down the steep hill on Lowe Street, Leominster, Massachusetts stopped the car at the bottom and turned off the engine of our car. Fully expecting just to sit there, we were completely dumbfounded when the car slowly began to move forward. At about one hundred feet it had reached a speed of five miles an hour; at another hundred feet it had mysteriously coasted to a stop. We got out and looked at the absolutely flat stretch of road we had travelled. As a matter of fact it almost seemed to go

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The above automobile, which is moving "up hill" at about five miles an hour, not only has its motor shut off but has no driver! Our loyal photographer risked life and limb to record this phenomenon and his subsequent pursuit of the "get-a-way" might well have stimulated an approving "Eee Aaa Ooo" from the United States Olympic track team.

very slightly uphill. There was absolutely no doubt what had happened, but just to make sure we tried it again. Same story.

This was New England's "Magnetic Hill" and to our knowledge there is only one other such curiosity and that is in Moncton, New Brunswick. Leominster's Lowe Street has attracted tourists for many years but is not as well known as its Canadian counterpart. The few citizens to whom we spoke when asking directions seemed to regard the phenomenon as a joke. Two of them didn't believe there was any such place; two others said magnetism was responsible and that it might not be working. It sort of turned itself on and off, they thought.

Actually, both Leominster's and Moncton's "Magnetic Hills" are simply the result of an interesting optical illusion. The steep hill prior to the flat stretch gives the illusion that the roadway is flat. Actually, it dips down ever so slightly and then up again. The grade is imperceptible to the human eye and only a carpenter's level would expose the hoax.

FINIS

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A fascinating place to visit this summer would be the original Coach House of the Providence (R. I.) Historical Society where the John Brown Chariot, above, is housed. It was built in 1782 in Philadelphia, refinished by Col. Paul Downing and given, about 1945, to the Society by Frank Hail Brown of Providence and his two sons. (Virginia L. Doris)

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Swopper's Column

(Continued from page 11)

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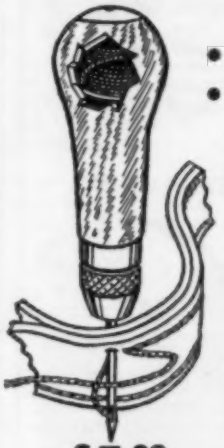

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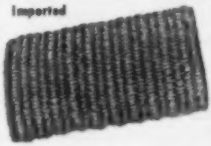

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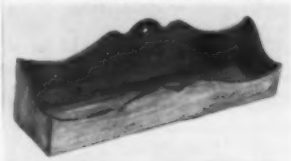

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Wanted: Flannelgraph material and board and any instructions on handicrafts for children. What do you want? JU547 N. J.

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Would like ideas for using odds and ends of baby yarn, etc. JU552 Mass.

Want a "Boston Rocker," in good condition, with some original stencil. What in swop? JU553 N. J.

Have authentic youth size spool bed with sides. Want old dry sink or what have you? JU554 Mass.

Have postal cards, Primroses, Iris, Lily of Valley, Pussy Willow, Everbearing Strawberry and Raspberry plants, African violets, Coleus slips. Want yard cotton materials, stationery, woolen materials to hook rugs, or make offer. JU555 Pa.

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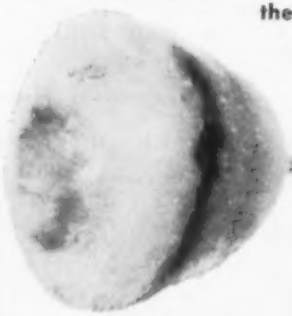

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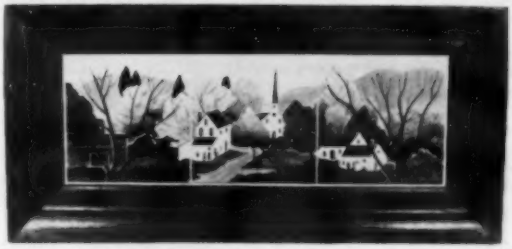

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The Compassionate Crime

(Continued from page 25)

hundred pounds lighter than he was when he directed the search for this man and girl. He was High Sheriff at the time, a six-footer with dark, curling hair, weight three hundred and five pounds.

"Good man in the woods, that Raymond," Farr relates. "He skipped around those Granville hills more than a week when everyone who could carry a gun was out looking for him."

Medical examination immediately after the capture proved that the child had in no way been abused.

Man and girl were taken to Middlebury where Raymond was lodged in jail. The jailkeeper, Deputy Sheriff Sanford, and his wife, took in Lucy.

Raymond was arraigned in Addison Municipal Court on May 4. Meanwhile, public sentiment had swung in his favor. According to High Sheriff Farr, there was no evidence that the child had been kidnapped—taken against her will. On the other hand, there was a preponderance of evidence that her home life was horrible, that Raymond had been her constant champion, and subsequently, although he had taken the law into his own hands, her saviour.

The following Tuesday the trial was held. Raymond, described in a news story of the time as neat and clean, was the recipient of friendly grins and greetings as he was brought into the courtroom.

Perhaps no testimony aided Raymond so much as that of the eleven-year-old Lucy. The pretty, dark-haired child was nervous as she took the stand but she responded to the kindly treatment of the examining lawyers and made an excellent witness. Her eyes filled with tears as she testified that her "father" hated her and she feared he would "kill her."

By afternoon, Judge Dickens reviewed the evidence, ruled that there was none to support the charge of kidnapping, and ordered the prisoner dismissed. Upon this pronouncement, the assembled Vermonters, traditionally unemotional, cheered and applauded.

This kidnapping case and Earle Raymond have become a part of Vermont legend. The newspapers, certain individuals, and not a few writers have embroidered the story until it borders on the sensational. Earle, in a personal interview, would be the first to admit he has not always been all good—nor, he will also insist, all bad. •

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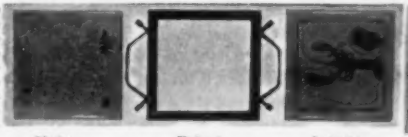

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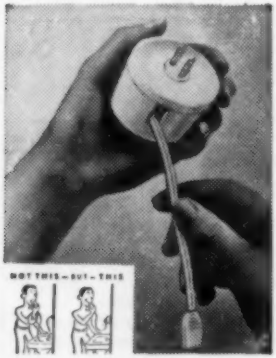

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Shakespeare by the Sea

(Continued from page 27)

masterpiece which has meaning in every line. Some details everyone will recognize immediately, but others, taken from the original Armorial Bearings of the Shakespeare family, could provoke controversy. You will immediately recognize the Two Muses—Comedy at the right and Tragedy at the left. They are crowned by stars of inspiration. At the top center is an exact reproduction of the Armorial Bearings of the Shakespeare family. John Shakespeare, the playwright's father, applied for these during William's childhood but it was not until years later, after William had dedicated poems and plays to the nobility, that the coat of arms was granted. The crest is a golden falcon shaking a spear. Experts are puzzled as to why the falcon was chosen or even approved. However, the black band—the diagonal black stripe across the shield—which bears the golden spear is recognized as basic to the English heraldry of the period. The Sunburst in the center is one of Genius setting fire all it embraces.

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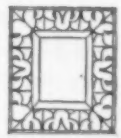

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SENT IN BY OLIVE WILEY NORWICH VT.
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I SAID IF THOSE ROOSHINS START UP A WAR YOU'D BETTER DUCK UNDER THE SILO
MOSCOW IS ONLY 27 HOURS FROM SWANTON VT.
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WHAR'S GRAMP? I CAN'T HEAR HIM SNORIN'
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WE'LL BET THERE WAS A LOT OF ARGUMENTS IN THAT HOUSE UNTIL THEY FOUND OUT IT WAS A WOODCHUCK —
CLAYTON SMALL ADDISON ME.
I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE
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WE'RE FULL UP
SHE'S A HONEY BLONDE NOW
THAT'S YOU IN THE OLD FASHIONED DRESS
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ARMY SCOUTS FARMINGTON, ME. FOR BAND MUSICIANS -
HOW ABOUT MY SEVERANCE PAY?
MONTPELIER PRISONER LET OUT TO FIND A JOB - KEPT GOING - HE'LL BE BACK!
CHIEF
YANKEE TINTINNABULATIONS - BY ALBANX
YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES? A WAKEFIELD N.H. LADY NOT ONLY HIT ONE HORSE - SHE HIT A WHOLE TRUCKLOAD OF 'EM

How I Came to Play Rip Van Winkle (*Continued from page 31*)

effective play?

Three or four bad dramatizations of the story had already been acted, but without marked success. Yates of London had given one in which the hero dies, one had been acted by my father, one by Hackett, and another by Burke. Some of these versions I had remembered when I was a boy, but nothing that I remembered gave me the slightest encouragement that I could get a good play out of any of the existing materials. Still I was so bent upon acting the part that I started for the city, and in less than a week, by industriously ransacking the theatrical wardrobe establishments for old leather and mildewed cloth, and by personally superintending the making of the wigs, each article of my costume was completed; and all this too before I had written a line of the play or studied a word of the part.

This is working in an opposite direction from all the conventional methods in the study and elaboration of a dramatic character, and certainly not following the course I would advise any one to pursue.

I got together the three old printed versions of the drama and the story itself. The plays were all in two acts. I thought it would be an improvement in the drama to arrange it in three, making the scene with the specter crew an act by itself. This would separate the poetical from the domestic side of the story. But by far the most important alteration was in the interview with the spirits. In the old versions they spoke and sang. I remembered that the effect of this ghostly dialogue was dreadfully human, so I arranged that no voice but *Rip's* should be heard. This is the only act on the stage in which but one person speaks while all the others merely gesticulate, and I was quite sure that the silence of the crew would give a lonely and desolate character to the scene and add to its supernatural weirdness.

If the sleep of twenty years was merely incongruous, there would be room for argument pro and con; but as it is an impossibility, I felt that the audience would accept it at once, not because it was an impossibility, but from a desire to know in what condition a man's mind would be if such an event could happen. Would he be thus changed? His identity being denied both by strangers, friends, and family, would he at last almost accept the verdict and exclaim, "Then I am dead, and that is a fact"? This was the strange and original attitude of the character that attracted me.

In acting such a part what to do was simple enough, but what not to do was the important and difficult point to determine. As the earlier scenes of the play were of a natural and domestic character, I had only to draw upon my experience for their effect. But from the moment *Rip* meets the spirits of Hendrik Hudson and his crew I felt that all colloquial dialogue and commonplace pantomine should cease. It is at this point in the story that the supernatural element begins, and henceforth the character must be raised from the domestic plane and lifted into the realms of the ideal.

To be brief, the play was acted with a result that was to me both satisfactory and disappointing. I was quite sure that the character was what I had been seeking, and I was equally satisfied that the play was not. The action had neither the body nor the strength to carry the hero; the spiritual quality was there, but the human interest was wanting.

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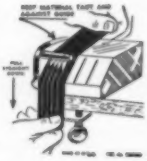

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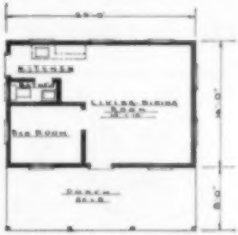

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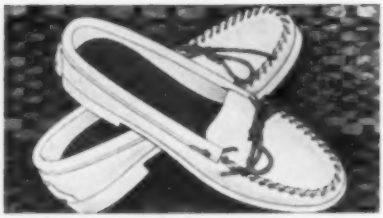

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Books Received

by GEOFFREY ELAN

Look to Your Geese by Jacquin Sanders, 257 pages, $3.75, Putnam's, N. Y. C. The kind of book we would expect old Thomas Morton would have given a big display at his Maypole in Merrymount. Three hundred and thirty-eight years later some will chuckle over it, others won't. Please identify us with those what did.

The Little War of Private Post, by Charles Johnson Post, 340 pages, $6.50, Little, Brown, Boston. The late Mr. Post was not only a good soldier, and a good artist (many of his drawings are included here), but also we'd say something of a poet because this is really a poem in prose about the Spanish War of '98. Well worth reading.

The Kennedy Family by Joseph F. Dineen, 238 pages, $3.95, Little, Brown, Boston. Written before John Kennedy became an avowed candidate for the Presidency, the author presents a fast moving coverage in his own unique, unquestionably authentic, way. Not a propaganda book—far from it.

Salt and Salt Shakers, by Arthur G. Peterson, 145 pages with Index, $5.00, Washington College Press, Washington 12, D. C. Not only a great pocket companion for hobbyists in this field but also for dealers and collectors. A lot of good food information is thrown in to boot.

Using Wayside Plants by Nelson Coon, fully illustrated, $3.75, Hearthside Press, 118 E. 28th Street, N. Y. C. The first edition of this wonderful book, as predicted here a while back, quickly ran out of print. It is, as its jacket states, a storehouse of fascinating information for outdoor pleasures.

Mark Twain-Howells Letters, The Correspondence of Samuel L. Clemens and William D. Howells (1869-1910), Edited by Henry Nash Smith and Willam M. Gibson., 2 vols. $20.00, Harvard University Press, Cambridge 38, Mass. Well, if you have ordered your summer hammock (or other private refuge), you could do a lot worse than allow these two volumes to pass by your "No Admittance" signs. We don't see how you could go wrong in wanting the laughs as well as valuable information this correspondence reveals.

Get In There and Paint by Joseph Alger, 121 pages, $2.95, Thomas Crowell Co., N. Y. C. Here is a new edition of this already famous book by one who writes often for YANKEE. It is enough to say that if you get to know Alger only a tiny wee bit through this book, you will be well rewarded. All will agree who know him he is one of those rare great (and amusing) people. Rush, unashamedly, for this book and don't lend it or you'll have to buy another.

Three Churches and a Model T by Philip Jerome Cleveland, 189 pages, $3.50, Revell Co., Westwood, N. J. The author, long time pastor of a country church, shares (no holds barred) his lifetime experiences with readers. An accomplished writer.

The Shaker Adventure by Marguerite Fellows Melcher, 319 pages with Index, $3.00, Western Reserve University Press, Cleveland, Ohio. The full and interesting account of the great "Shaker Adventure." You want to know all the truth and nothing but the truth about the Shakers, here it is . . . and excellent reading too.

The Saga of Cape Ann by Melvin Copeland and Elliott Rogers, 254 pages, illustrated, $3.75. Bond Wheelwright, Freeport, Me. The story of Cape Ann's settlement, legends, people, and industry.

Let's Try Barter by Charles Morrow Wilson, 184 pages, $3.95, Devin-Adair Co., New York. A fascinating summary of the art of swap reminiscent of the good old days of stop and swop. It is rumored hereabouts this talented Vermont author is receiving his fees from the publisher in Bermuda onions, passes to radio

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and television shows, and Fifth Avenue bus tokens. One mustn't believe these rumors, however, because anything can happen in swopping. You will enjoy Wilson's characteristic humor as well as that of the subject.

The Story of Mount Desert Island by Samuel Eliot Morison, 81 pages, illustrated, $3.50. Atlantic-Little Brown Co., Boston. The author, a devoted, lifelong, summer resident of Mount Desert, has written a valuable and great tribute, to a place he still finds "fresh, exciting, and a blessed country." As with all of this distinguished writer's books, this one is at once a collector's item. Don't miss the first edition.

The Run by John Hay, "woodcut" illustrations by David Grose, 189 pages, $3.95. Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y. The mystery and symmetry of the annual migration of the alewives into the marshes and ponds of Cape Cod. Utterly, utterly charming.

Yankee Kingdom by Ralph Nading Hill, illustrated by George Daly, 338 pages, $5.95. Harper's, N. Y. C. Written for the most part by the author while in residence at the MacDowell Colony, herein is betrayed a great knowledge of and interest in the history of the states of New Hampshire and Vermont. Just why these states are linked together when, obviously, Vermont goes around with New York, and New Hampshire with Massachusetts, may be a question you can carry into your reading of this well-written, worth-while volume.

Mark Twain Tonight by Hal Holbrook. A 12" L.P. Columbia Record, $4.98 from Mosher Music Co., 181 Tremont St., Boston. The biting sarcasm and gentle humor of Mark Twain are here impersonated so cleverly by Mr. Holbrook that it is difficult to believe Samuel Clemens himself did not speak into the microphone. Holbrook's stage impersonations have been acclaimed throughout the country. This record should receive equal praise.

Early Hampden by Carl C. Howlett, 182 pages, illustrated. $3.25 postpaid, Yola Guild, Federated Church, Hampden, Mass. The first days of this charming Colonial town, its people, houses, farms, inns, and furniture.

Colonel Elmer Ellsworth, by Ruth Painter Randall, 295 pages with Index, $5.00. Little Brown Co., Boston. Biography of Lincoln's friend and first Civil War hero. Bright, colorful, romantic.

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The Sapbucket Genius by Pierre Sichel, 438 pages, $4.95. Lippincott, Philadelphia. The romantic story of a much loved, much hated poetical genius of the rock-strewn hills of New England and of those whose lives he altered.

Hat Boxes and Band Boxes by Lilian Baker Carlisle, 197 pages, $4.25 postpaid. Shelburne Museum Publications, Shelburne, Vermont. The 4th of a valuable series about the fascinating collections now at the Shelburne Museum —handsomely illustrated. This is a must for hat box and band box fans as well as for those who right well should be.

Square-Dance Verse by Pat Pending, 36 pages, mimeographed, $1.00, Edw. G. Noody, RFD, E. Pepperell, Mass. The only collection of verse we have seen which is worse than the weather rhymes in the OFA. We recommend this tiny volume for spring fever, old age, and town meeting post-mortem cures.

Diary of a Tour Leader's Travels by Franklin Cole, 73 pages, illustrated. $2.00 cloth bound, $1.00 paper back. Concord Press, W. Concord, Mass. Experiences of a group of 30 travelers in Egypt, The Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, and Rome.

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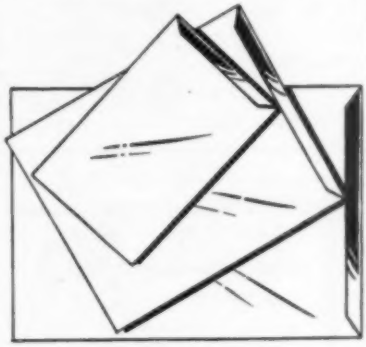

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Poetry

(EDITED BY JEAN BURDEN)

SWAN AND FIRST STAR
by SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Like a crystal cry the celestial swan
Is tremulously quiet in the lake of the sky.
The glimmering feathers are at rest.
The head is bent upon the satin breast.
And here the bird, half-flower, half-snake,
Delicately disturbs the summer lake,
Sending before him ripples widening
To touch the second song, the echoed wing.

ON HANDS AND KNEES
by NORMA FARBER

Loam is the deep of morning, and dense
to the touch as night. Fingering darkness
down on our knees in the damp of gardens

laid out like skies with cosmic small
pebbles to planetize the space:
digging the earth discloses the depth

of our need, and how that blackness primes us,
water to our well. We cup up
scoopings of sod in both our hands,

and lay them down again to spur
the flow. And the flood that spurts is full
momentous day, supplying our want

of world copiously as those overhead
and far-come fountains of midnight succor
worldlings with sleep, spring to a thirst.

LINES FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION OF A LATIN SCHOOL CLASS
by HANSON KELLOGG

Do the flung, blown seeds of weeds return to the browned stalk erect in the stubble?
Or birds seek the sodden wicker, the home where they once were fledged?
Only man, who was born to it, ever desires to take on the infinite trouble
Of planned nostalgia, that last bright toy, both pointed and double-edged,
For falling on. Then the sole mammal conversant with suicide
Relaxes upon the weapon, as into a pool or a bed,
Since he whose day is abortive when nothing little has died
Shirks the blade where it dwindles—and the dead end of ending dead.

He flees from his fate along music through the gauze of incredible years:
All oak leaf and snowfall and Model A Ford and delirious, somnolent spring.
He is jet-propelled out of a landscape, but never out of his fears,
And that which is packed in his brain and his bag is more than he ever can bring.
To a meeting. More than the shirtings and shorts, the pulp impregnate with words,
More than the eye deprived of the past, the nostrils dulled, and the ears . . .

The sky is a high blue above him; the waters are green and as deep
As the laminate layers of his dream, where the stalks and the birds,
Apprised of his weakness, tiptoe away and leave him to round off his sleep.

* * * * * * * *

Dante and Milton sought vengeance. Such partisans never know hell
Is the saddest sort of simplicity. Sadists understand well
You have merely to shuck out the creature cringing deep in the shell.
The weather takes care of the rest.

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